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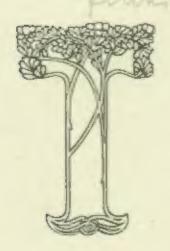
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FOREWORD

SOUTHSIDE HIGH SCHOOL is to us now a reality; its spirit, our inspiration. It is our desire to preserve the reality of today as a sacred memory. Therefore, the class of 1932 sincerely hopes that this book will help to keep fresh those sacred memories of experiences at our Alma Mater. May the true spirit of Southside, which we hope we have shown throughout this book, help and guide us all in time to come as it has helped and guided us before.

-Robert Chandler







DEDICATION

TO MR. EDSON, to whom we owe much for his kindly advice and aid in whatever was undertaken, we, the class of 1932, dedicate this, our year book. We sincerely hope that in years to come we may uphold the honor of Southside High in the way he would desire.

"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man'."





CLASS OFFICERS



JOHN SEWARD BESLEY
President

Southport No. 2 Veterinary
"He is a man, take him all in all:
I shall not soon see his like again."

Class President 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Athletic Council 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3
Interclass Athletic Council 1
Senior Play Cast
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4



DOROTHEA C. SANDBERG Secretary

No. 7 Private Secretary
"One honor won is a surety
for more."

Business Club 3, 4 Ushers' Club Honor Society Class Secretary 4 El-So-Hi Exchange Editor 2



Appreciation

To MRS. BOGART, who has given unlimited time and effort to the best interests of the Class of 1932, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

"O friend!
O best of friends!"



SARAH BAIRD CONDON Vice-President

No. 9 Pratt Institute
"Women were made to give
our eyes delight."

Tri-Sigma 1, Secretary 2 Class Secretary 3 Class Vice-President 4 Business Club 4 Ushers Corps El So III 4



JOHN JOSEPH ENRIGHT

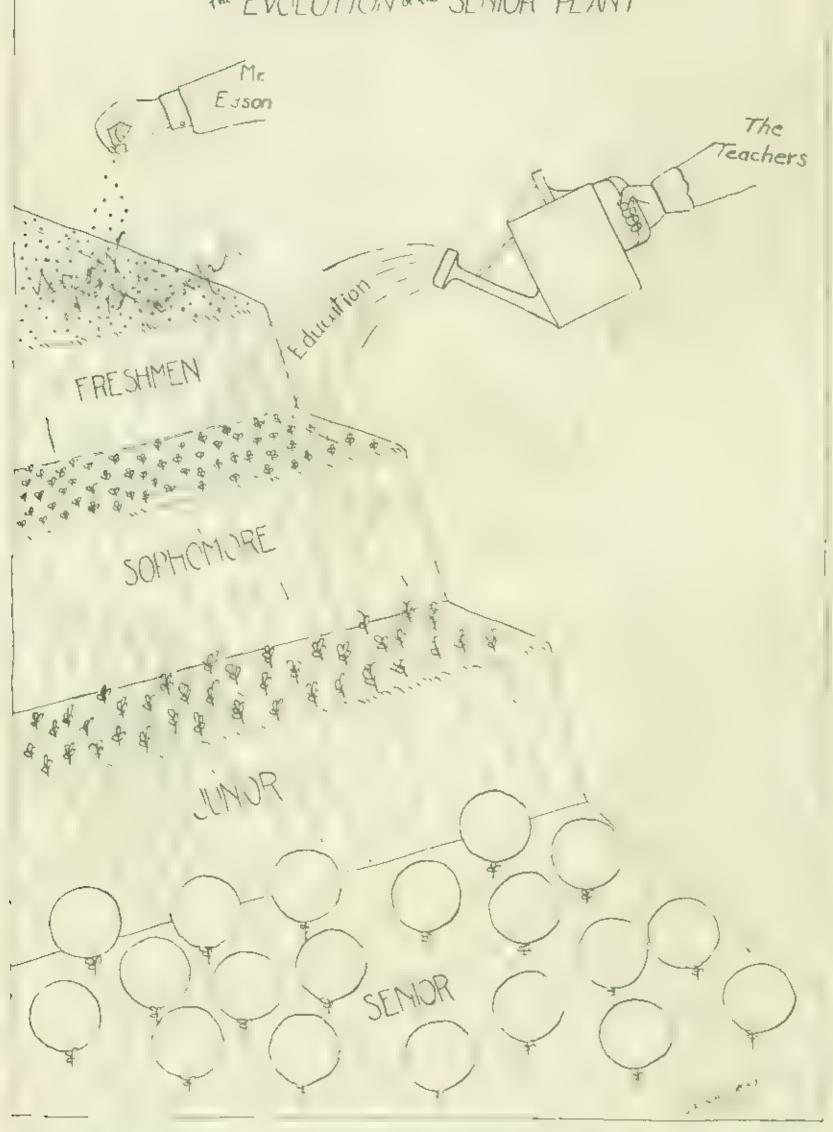
Mary's Coilege
"No man is the wiser for his
learning:
Wit and wisdom are born
with a man."

what a man."
El-So-Ri 3, 4
Hi Y 3,
Class Treasurer 4
Honor Society
Co-Chairman of Junior Prom
German Club President 4





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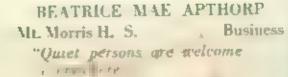






TRUMAN R. ADAMS

"Where there is love of solitade, the mind has already assumed an elecated character."







DOROTHY EDITH ALBATA

Arriot Deficit Hospital

In the property there is a factor of the property than Basketball at Varsity Basketball 4

AARON RUSSELL ARNOLD

No. 3 6 'Business Administration
A proper man as one shall see
in a summer's day."
He Y 4 '

Hs Y 44 Traffic Club 4 Postball 4





CHARLES JUDSON ALLEN

School 9 Architect

time of the few, the immortal names, That were not born to die."

Student Cruncil 4
Athletic Council 4
Property Council 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Hi Y 1, 2, L, So Hs I = Year Book

FLORENCE PAULINE AVERS

No. 7) Y . Business Administration "Thine eyes are springlets in whose

And quiet waters heaven is seen."

Library 3, 4

Library 3, 4 Business Club 4 Ushers' Corps





WILLIAM G. ANDRUS

"He knew what's what, and that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly."

Business Club 4 General Chairman, Senior Play

RUTH ELIZA BACON

Hopkins St. School

"Quiet in class, but ponerful loud

German Ci ib 4
Basketball 4





VIRGINIA EDITH ANDRES

E. F. A. Business Administration S. t-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control.

ITehere' Corp

EARL DONALD BALDWIN
Southport Corners Accountant
"The winds and waters are always on
the side of the ablest navigators."





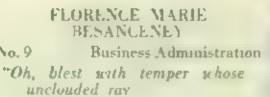
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(un make tomorrow cheerful as

to-day Les Siema Basiness Club 4 Sigma Delta Sigma Ushers' Corps

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No. 9





ELMER JESS BECKWITH

No. 3 "An honest man, close buttoned to the chin, Broudeloth uithout, and a warm heart within." Hi Y 4 Year Book

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GIFFORD BOWERS

Parrell Fa U. of Southern Calif. tine universal smile it seemed of all things; Joy past compare." Hi Y 3, 4 Student Council 3





KARL ABBOTT BEERS

University of Michigan "His bark is worse than his bite." Hi Y 3, 4 Traffic Squad, Se Stadent Council 4

LDWARD JAMES BRANN Crane High, Chicago Electricity "I hear, yet say not much But think the more." Year Book





H MABETH LENORE BENTLEY

"Her very frowns are fairer far Thun smiles of other maidens are."

CIENN MURRAY BREWER Elmija Dist. 5 Cornell "In every tank, or great or small, "Tis industry supports us all." Varsity Track 2, 3 Interclass Soccer 3, 4 Wresthing 2, 3 Boxing 2

Craftsman's (





MIMA WILBE, MINA BERGH thepkins St. JSch. 17 & Bulk Admit "The path of daty bends to

happiness." 4 Business Club 4 U-hers Corps Sulfor Play Huor Society

MARGARET MARIE BREWER Arnot Ogden Hosp. Her strength is shown in her character."









LOUISE MARCELLENE BUTLER Busylets A transaction "Resident reserve, always - 7 - quiet analyunassumang brary Staff I.



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Higher Society

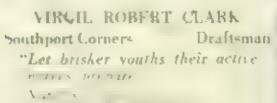




WILLIAM JOHN BURGEY Southport No. 1

"W hate'er he did, was done with

THE RESERVE I im a twenty to 1 4 30







MARY THERESA CERIO 5t. Anthony's Rochester Bus. Inst.

Pri Sigma 3, 4

MARGARET ARLENE COLLUM Southport School Bus, Admin, "Hung sorrow! Care will kill a cut, And therefore, let's be merry. Busmess Club 4





FILFEN CHAMBERS

St. Patpick's Varsang Smyll but mighty." Reserves, I.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CONNELLY

ht. Mary's "Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking."

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FRATEN MARGARIT , 4HY 6 10Y Healous, yet mode Porar Suff 2, 3, 4 Usbers Corps

OUF MINN STARR YOOK Hendy Avenue Bus. Admin. yags of gold to there than 410 L 1 - 1









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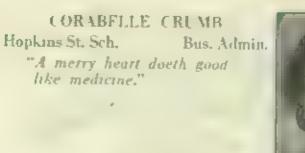
She is pretty to walk with.

And witty to talk with.

H S Hi 1, 2, 3; Literary E

ni Council I

na Delta Sigma 4







No. 7 Forestry

"You hear that boy laughing?

You think he's all fun.
But the angels laugh, too

At the good he has done

H: Y 4

Boxing 4

Pyrami is 2

ROBERT CHANDLER
Utica Free Academy Machinist
"Of their own merits
Modest men are dumh"
Year Book





EARL WILLIAM CORDIFR
No. 9

"Contentment of spirit must from

the note of godfile attachment from

know,"

Year Book
Hutter Sacrety
Pyramuls 2

MADALYN DORIS DAHLGREN
No. 7 Nursing
"But O, she dances such a way"
Yo sun upon of Easter day
Is half as fine h sight!"
Ushers' Corp
Sigma Delta uma 3, 4
Library Staff 2
3 siness Club 4
Lior Play Cast
Assembly Traffic Squad





Good human and teaches charm to have such the part.

Still makes new compressed and maintains the part.

Cibers' Corps

VIRGINIA EVANGELINE
DALTON
No. 7 Business Administration
"Re turned o'er many books
together."
Library Staff 1, 2
Ushers' Corps





ENWARD AND RY CHOWE.

I Mary's had in which the hand.

the head and the heart go to: A gether."

Business Club 1

Sketch Club 2











SARA LEROY DEWITT

"Gentle comes the world to these
If ho are cast in a gentle mood,"



EDVARD ELSTON

St Mary's A Bus Administration

The an one or ajone that are

a repared with noble thoughts."

Busepall 3





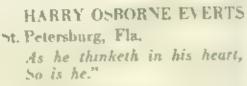
FLORENCE RENA DOUGLAS

Business Administration

"Not having much to say.

Gentle and quiet in every way."

(see Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4



Color Squad 4
Craftsman's Guild 4
Interclass Basketball 4
Track 3
Interclass Soccer 4
Semot Play, Stage Manager
El So H1 4





DONA, D. HARLIS, DI NEAR

On the Use Administration

Concertate of is the elimpses

of sunshine on a variety day."

Separate Play

ROBERT JOHN EYRES

No. 9 Univ. of Southern Calif.

"All things are ready,
if our minds be s

Interclass B seri 1 3 a
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Business Club 4

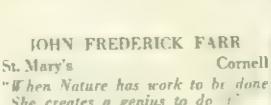




IRENE DYKE

No. 9 Keuka College

"There is no knowledge that is not power." Ushers' Corps Interclass Basketball 1 ,2, 3, 4



When Nature has work to be done
She creates a genius to do 1

El So Hi
Traffic Squad 4
Property Council 4
Hi Y 4
Year Book, Art Editor
Senior Pr. a. General Chairman

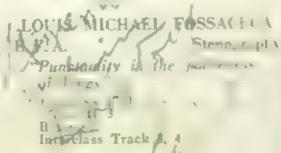




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Regular ingeneral republic

Stodent Countil 2, 3; Sery 4
Usil, 15 Cosps
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3
Honor Society











JAMES HENRY FRICK
Wellsburg Union Chain Store Mgr.
"Wise to resolve.
and patient to perform"
Hi Y 4
Traffic Squad 4



Southport Corners

"A man's task is always light of his heart is light."

Sigma Delta Sigma, Bus. Mgr Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 threeclass Basketball 2, 3



CLINION FUDGE
Carnere Tuch.

that has plent of friends.

MARY CATHERINE GOURLEY
L. May's Lemira Bus. Inst
Her ways are peacet.

Business Club/

F 11 Tri Sigma 1, 2" Interclass Baseball 2





CHARLES MARVIN GETMAN

La Sisters of the Skillet

for now he's free to sing and play,

Over the hills and far away,"

His Y 3, 4

Crattsman's Gold 4

Honor Society

Wrestling

ADELE VIRGINIA GRAYBILL

No. 9 Elmira College
"Without or with offense to friends

I sketch the world exactly as it

Girls' League, Secretary

Orchestra 4 German Club 4

1 - B -





PEARL AMBER GINGRICH
No. 9 Business Administration
Devoted, anxious, generous, coud
of guile,
Ind with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."
Business Club 4
Tri Sigma 1,
U shers'

JOSEPH HENRY GRIFF

St. Mary's Advertising

"I will maintain the humor to the last."

Bisiness Club 4 Varsity Track Z, 3, 4 Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4 Interclass Soccer 2, 3, 4 Honor Society





JESS COLDSMITH, JR
No. 1

Describe his who can,
An abridgement of all that was
pleasand in man,

Property Council 2, 1

MYRLE ELAINE GRISWOLD Fdgeworth Sch. Arnot Ogden Hosp.

> e's got 'the get; > e's got the pep; > e's an all round good sport." 'orts' League 3 Year Book Staff

Honor Soc v









GERALD L GUNDERMAN

E. F. A. Business Administration Friends I have made, whom enty must commend.

But not one for whom I would have a friend."

Rand 1, 2, J Or, hestra 4 Interclass Track 4

MAX IRVING HAMILTON

Peoria, Ill.

"Happy am 1: from care I am free!
If hy aren't they all contented like me."

Basketball 2. Basketball 3. 4. Baseball 3. 4. I ler 2. 3. 4. Student Council 2. Property Council 4. Senior Play Cast.





Traffic Squad 3, 4

HAROLD CHARLES HAMM Jendy Ave. Preparatory College All the titles of good fellowship come to you."

Praffic Squad 3, 4

. ma Delta Sigma 4

thall 3, 4

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MATTHEW HACKETT

Journalism

1. 1000 to live? Write, white,
white anythings

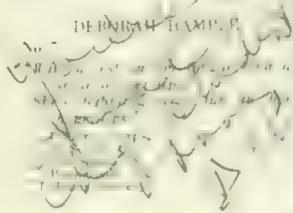
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I li the believing world.

Student Council ?

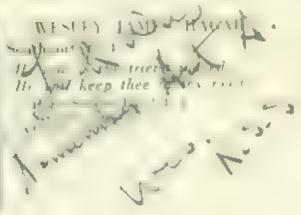
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Inter Starty Pootball [3] 4









LOUISE ELDORA HANGOCK
E. F. A. Business Administration
"A cheerful temper joined with in
nocence will make beauty attractive,
knowledge and delightful wit good

nutured."

(arts' Glee Ctub, V Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, J
Operetta 4





GARVIN CHARLES HAMILTON
Hopkins St. Physical Instructor
"A stout heart may be ruined in
tortune, but not in spirit."

Interclass Boxing

ANNA MARY HANRAHAN
St. Mary's Nursing
"Vever idle a moment, but thrifts
and thoughtful of others."







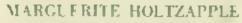


RUTH ELIZABETH HARBOT

No. 9

"To see her is to love her And love but her forever."

Business (lob 4 tarl Reserves 2, 3 Library Staff 3, 4 Im Staff 3,



9 Elmira Business Inst.
"Oh, youth, foreier dear,
toreier kind"
Tri Sigma 1, 2



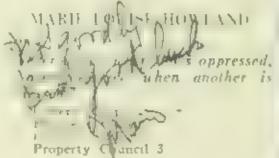


GRACE IRENE HARRINGTQN

Big Flats Union Beauty Culture

"To hear her speak and sweetly
smile.

You were in Paradise the while."







CECELIA MERLE HARVEY

GEORGE KEMP HUDSON

Suthport 5 Radio Engineer

Farnest he is, of soher mien.

But a twinkling eve is ever seen."

Discussion Club 2

Science (lub 2

Radio (lub 2, 3; Treasurer 4)





LORETTA CATHERINE HENDERSON

Southport 4 Inbraman

Her voice was ever soft,

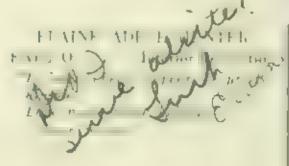
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing

in woman."

Library Staff 1, 2

Tri Sigma 1, 2

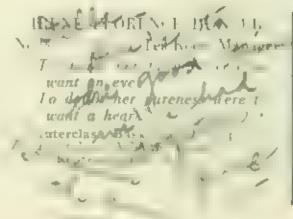
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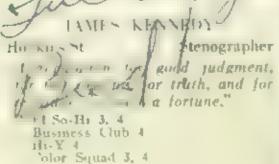
NORMAN FDW ARD HILL
No. 7 Bond Salesman
"As the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is his fact illumined with his
eyes."
Student Council 1
terman Club
Sigma Delta Sigma 3; Sec'y 4
Interclass B







HELEN FRANCIS JONES
Wilkes Barre, Pa. Elmira Bus, Inst.
"One with a kind and generous heart."
Cabers' Corps



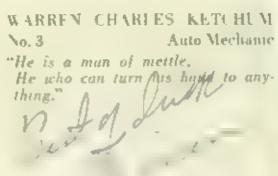




E. F. A. Elmira Bus. Inst.

"My smalles must be sancere,
or not at all."

Usher Dorps 9







Herrs the Priest kind of Friend

Herrs the Priest kind of Friend

His noth assistance freely lend.

Stage Heckness 4







ROY EDWARD KEENEY
No. 3 Drafting
"Friend to truth, of soul sincere,
In action faithful, and in honour
clear."
Interclass Wresting 2
Interclass Boxing 2

MARGIFRITE LOIS KIDD

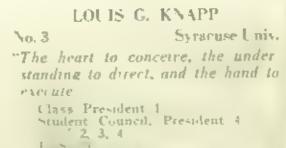
E. F. A. Nursing

"Her hands, like slender pigeons,

Flutter the whole day through."















CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH HYDE

Endicott, N. Y. / / / College

She is just the quiet kind

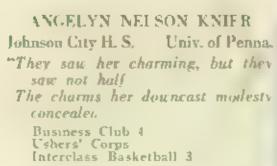
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Out Club 1/ Treasurer 2

God Referres 4

Ushers I Cotps

Honor Society







Ss. Peter and Paul
Rochester Bus. Institute
"Simplicity is of all things
the hurdest to be copied."
Ushers' Corps

MARION EVA LANGBELL
Beyonne H S Cortland Normal
"Her smile is produgal of summer

"The presistent like a morn in

"The presistent like a morn in





FRANK WESLEY JOHNSON

No. 3 Cornell Univ.

"Of all the world's enjoyments

What ever valued were.

There's none of his employments

If the fishing can compare."

He Y 4

German Club 4

RI TH LARIEN

E. F.A. | Stenographer

"I long my lite but not too well

To ding it nort by note away."





HERBERT DONALD IOHNSON
No. 9

"A constant friend is a thing
race and hard) to had?

Business Clips 4
Interclass Tasketball 1

DORA LAUPER
Southport No. 10

Work is for the living.
Better to wear out than to rust
out
Library Staff 2, 3, 4





Cortland Normal

all my funcy painted her:

he's lovely, she's divine."

The real President 3, 4

Ushers' Corps
In Sigma 4

Honor Society
bentor Play Cast

LOIS ALLEYNE JOHNSON

FLSIE I EONARD

No. 7 Cortland Normal

"One thing is forever goo.

That one thing is succes."









THEODORF TEVANO SKI Obtaine Woulder

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Si-ters of the Skillet H-pk - X foot has music in't up, the stairs." . Treasurer 3, 4

ELEANOR RUBY LOVELL 10.9

"A jolly pal when all is gay 4 tender pal when all is grav." Clee Club 2, 3, 4 Year Book Staff 4



DONALD E. LUDEN

Hendy Avenue

College (Advertising) "A modest may never talks of himself."

Business Club 4 H: Y 3, 4



MARY BRAGE LIMONOPLLI Private Secreta I wir now it inghe in 1 " W 10 %

. a Delta h ema. Treasurer 3, 4 Tri Shema 3, 4 Student Council 3 Property Council 3

MARGARET DOLORES MADIGAN

St. Mary's / Bus. Administration "Good humat is the clear blue sky of the soul."

1 - 1 -Raseball 1, 2, 3



PAUL FRANKLIN LOCKWOOD Mansheld

"The stronger always succeeds," Gree Club 2, 3, 4 dadir Clab Band 3 T 4 T T

THOWAS JOSEPH MADIGAN St. Mary Good On Sports Wester "Genius is munty an affair lus of energy."

Year Book Staff Honor Society, Vice-President Interclass Baseball 123 Student Council 1



LORETTA MAE LONG

St. Joseph's Hosp. St. Mary's

"A merner woman,

I never spent an hour's talk withol," Usbers' Corps

CORDON FEWOOD MALLORY

relighed have Such men my friends, than 1 17 17 ! employe





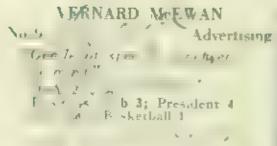




HESTER MAPES

"She speaketh not, but yet there hes a conversation in her eyes."
So Do Se

P. at Wishes







JOHN MARTIN

No. 7

"Take life too seriously,
und what is it worth?"

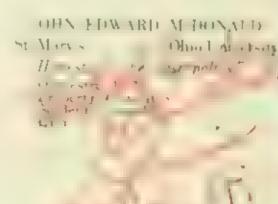
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Student Council 2

Detroit Ford Hospital for Nurses





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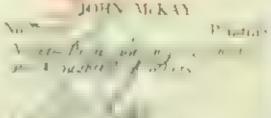




FLEANOR McCLAIN

No. 9 Philadelphia Presbyterian Hosp. "Rare is the union of beauty

"Rare is the union of heauty and purity."
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4







NORMAN LEON McCLELLAND No. 9 Advertising

"Thy modesty is a candle
to thy merit."
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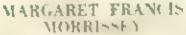




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College St. Mary's "Stately and tall he moves in the

The chief of a thousand for grain £1.50 Hr J Boxing J



Nursing St. Mary's "A happy disposition is fertile soil for popularity.

Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3





GERALDINE NERVICK

Business E F. A. "Her cheerfulness was like glin page of sunshing on a cloudy day." Ushers' Corps

FREDERICK FRANKLIN MORSE

Sheet Metal White Swan, Wash, "Pattence is a plant That grows not in all gardens." Crattsman's Guild 4 Boxing Z





AGATHA MARIE NELCOSKI

Bus, Administration E. F. A. "She has a shrewd wisdom, unalraid Of what mortals fear to lose."

FLORENCE ALIDA MOTCHMAN

Nurse "Her modest looks a cottage might

Sweet as the primroso peeps beneath the thorn." (Pri Sigma 4 Ushers' Corps





JAMES CONROY O'CONNOR

St. Mary's / Newspaper Work "O, he sits high in all the peoples' heurts,

The exemplification of a wonder und a Iriend

Student Council 2, 3; V Pres. 4
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Senior Play Cast
Vear Book

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St. Joseph's Hosp. St. Mary's "Better to be small and shine

Than to be great and cast a shadow."

Ushers' Corps Tri Sigma 2, 3 Business Club 4





MARION O'HARA

Elmira Bus. Inst. St Patrick's "A laughing countenance Olt masks a serious nature."

Tri Sigma, 1, 2 Science Chib I Ushers' Corps Interclass Track Interclass Bas . B Interclass Base Varsity Basketball 3, 4

"Originality provokes originality."



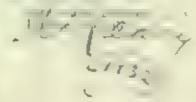


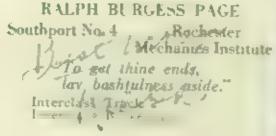




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St. Mary's

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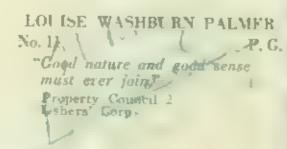
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"Her best companions, innocence and health:

And her best riches ignorance of

And her best riches, ignorance of wealth."

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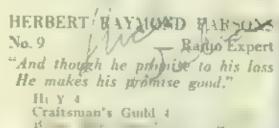
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"No prey am I for poor thoughts."

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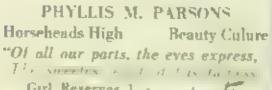




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Girl Reserves 1 Luck 1.





DOROTHY AMELIA PACKARD

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Blue A My calm case."

Orchestra II 3 3.

OLIVE MAINON DEACH









FRANCES A. PFEBLES

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"O must delicate fiend!

Who ist can read a woman?"

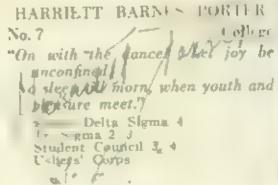






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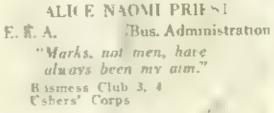
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"Come, sing now, sing; for I know
you sing welt.
I see you have a singing face."
League, V-President 3
Lea Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4,
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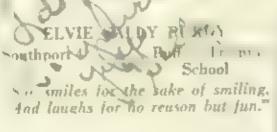
JAMES KENION PHILLIPS
Breesport Aviation
"There was a boy that all agreed
Had shuk within him the rare seed
Of learning."







No.7 Private Secretary
"Always happy, always gay,
Living her life in her own sweet















HAROLD GEORGE RAUCH No. 9 Printing "Above our life we love a

steadtast friend."

TAMES TOST HE KOLKKE NL Warv's

"Jest and youthful jollity," Traffic Squad 4





ANN TERESA RECORD E. F. A/ Elmira College

"These currous lucks so aptly tulin'd.

A fine every ther a soul doth

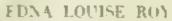
OHN ARTHUR ROLLKE at 11 10 is worth doing well."





LEONA B. ROOT No. 9 the world smiles

Bus, Administration



rl pkins Street Elmira College "Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms"

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Interclass Baseball
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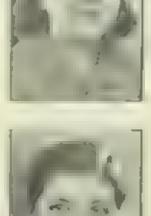
BETTY DORIS RUBIN





ARLAND WILBUR ROSE Southport No. 4 Flectrician

"Men of few words I am charged with ambition." are the best men." German Club 4 Cshers' Corps Sensor Play El So Hi 2 Honor Society Sigma Delta 5 Hi Y Club 4







OSCAR ROTHWELL Troy, Pa.

"What though success will not attend on all.

Il ho bravely dan it sometimes risks a lal

Southside Radio Club 1 Treasurer 4

FANNY RUTH RUBIN

Journalism Jolly, good natured and full of Jun. 4nd always a friend of every one."

El-So H₁ 4 Ushers' Corps
Student Council 1
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ROSALIE RUHMEL F F 1 St. Joseph's Hosp.

Fr louded the day, Or stormy the night, The sky of her heart Is always bright." Ushees' Corps.



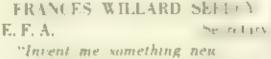
No. 3 Bus. Administration

"Drinely tall, and most divinely fair." II V President 4
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Class Secretary 2
Class Treasurer 3



EARL LAWRENGE RUSSELL

E. F. A. "I hate's was done with so I " Tuas natural to please" F. Wanted 3.



and you'll set me a-skipping." r Corps





HARRY ANDREW SAGAR, JR

Bus, Administration "My wealth is health and perfect

My conscience clear my chief detense

Scence (Inb Sigma Delta Senor Pas El So Hi Staff 3, 1 Year Book

JOHN EDWIN SEIBERT

Syracuse University No. 3 "Whose little body lodged a mighty mind," L terclass Track 1.





FRANK GERARD SCHIAVE V

N. 7h V. S Naval Academy We want him on earth!"

HAZEL YASHEPARD Secretary t Acertal look mokes prish a feast] v Carps





HELEN GLADYS SCHUYLER

Elmira College "A good heart's worth gold. Tri Sigma, Pres. 5; N-Pres. A

THURST HERTSLIE SHORTSLEEY F -FFI VI. lur, her me . . . a sur

admired; Kourteous Though Loy, and Sgentle. though stired.

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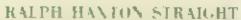








SARA SISKIN Benjamin Franklin . Business High Administration " 4ll who jow would robe must share its Happiness was born a twin,"



Accountant "Virtue alone is sufficient to make a man great, glorious and happy." Business Club 4





DOROTHY HARRIEF SMITH Watkins Glen 4 · Horsebeads Training School High "It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mgod," Ushers' Corps Year Book 4 - 2 - 4

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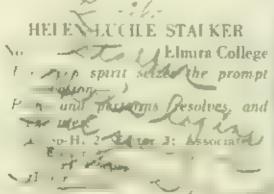
Southport 4 Pratt Institute "She doesn't seem to worry. She's never in a hurry. But she gets there just the same." Tri-Sigma 1

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BESSIE SMYKAL Bus. Administration For her hope shall brighten days to come. Ushers' Corps Year Book Property Council 4 Business Club 4

MARY JANE SUTER No. 7 Elmaen College "Too busy with the crouded hour to fear to Me or die. El So. H. 1, 2, 3; Ednor :

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ma Delta Signa 4 to e Club 2 Ushers' Corps Operetta 1, 4 German Club 4





MARIORIE SNOVER 1 1 Servery Buffano As frank as rain on cherry blossoms." Ushers' Corps Interclass Basketball 4

MARY AGNES SWEENLY Private Secretary "I have knowledge to be true, My lath can abstacles remove." Tri Sigma J. Ushers' Corps

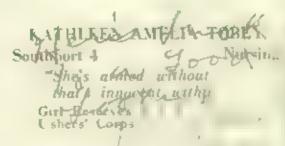








Southport 8 Draftsman
"Who does the best his circum
stance allows
Does well, acts nobly angels
could do no more."







ORACE LOUISE THOMAS

No. 9 Public Welfare Worker

"Because of you we will be glad
and gav."

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Live Live A vertical

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WILLIAM DALZELL TRADER

Park College

Persuasion tips his tongue

whene'er he talk.

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A Sigma, President 3

C b 3: Treasurer 1, 2,





That uise magician with the brow screne.
Sigma Delta Sigma, V Pres. 3, 4

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JOHN EDWARD VALLELY N 9 (Broadcasting)

In artist may walk with
In perars and kings."

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IVAN D. TIPPLE
No 7 Flee, Engineering
4 true friend to sman is a friend
to all his friends

GERALDINE VANDERPOOL

No. 9 15 4 7 1 Nursing

let the world slide
let the world go:
4 fig for care
and a fig for u =

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RICHARD CLIFTON TIPPLE

No. 7
"Rare compound of addity, frolie,
and lun"

If his relished a joke and removed at a pun."

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CHARLES DONALD VAN VILLE Hopkins St. Business School "One among men who have wound and sterling qualities."





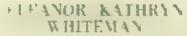




EMILY VIRGINIA KATHRYN WALSH

E. F. A

"We are triends. My mind and L"



E. F. A. / Walter Reed Hosp.

"The world is not better if we (sworry

And life's no longer if ale harry."

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Ushers' Corps, Vice President
Student Council 4

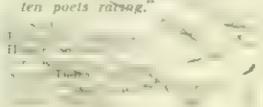




ADALLME BILL WARREN

N 1. 9. Albany State "Doug her white neck. Abuting aulitari curls,

The least of which while teri ten poets rattag."



CECELIA PATRICIA WIDMAN Nuzareth College M. Mary's

* There are whole veins of diamonds in thine eves."

Student 1 cil 2, 3

Ushers' Corps Bisketball 2





A ANNE WASCHOZYN

Bus. Administrative Sigma Delta Sigma i

MARY ELLEN WIGSTEN

Pratt Institute

"A merry heart doeth good 1 7 1 1 1 1 1





MELVIN DAVID WATKINS

Const. Engineer

"Though last to sight, to memory dear

Thou ever will remain

Craftsman's Guild, V Pres feut 4. I Frack 3





E. F. A. U. of Michigan "Beauties in fach helt projety eves

ALICE WILLIAMS

Charles sinke the sight, but ment Business Club 1





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BF Operetta 1 Cheer Leaser 1

F IZABETH GRAC WILSON

"She works with joy and a will As merry as the day?

Sigma Del Business (Senior Play t'shers' Corps, . . m hought

r. r. A.









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Colet Court. London Accounting \$ / No. 7

"Where are the tough brare Britishs / whe lot be founds }

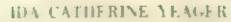
With hearts of make to much of old renounced."

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"I am a soldier and unapt to weep Or to exclum on fortune's fickle



No. 7 Horseheads
Training School
"She was the pride of her familiar
sphere...
The dally was at all who knew



Business Club 4

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LULU ANN YOUNG
No. 3 St. Joseph's Hosp.
"She lives in peace with all mankind,
lin friendship she is true."

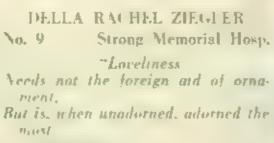




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nor Society





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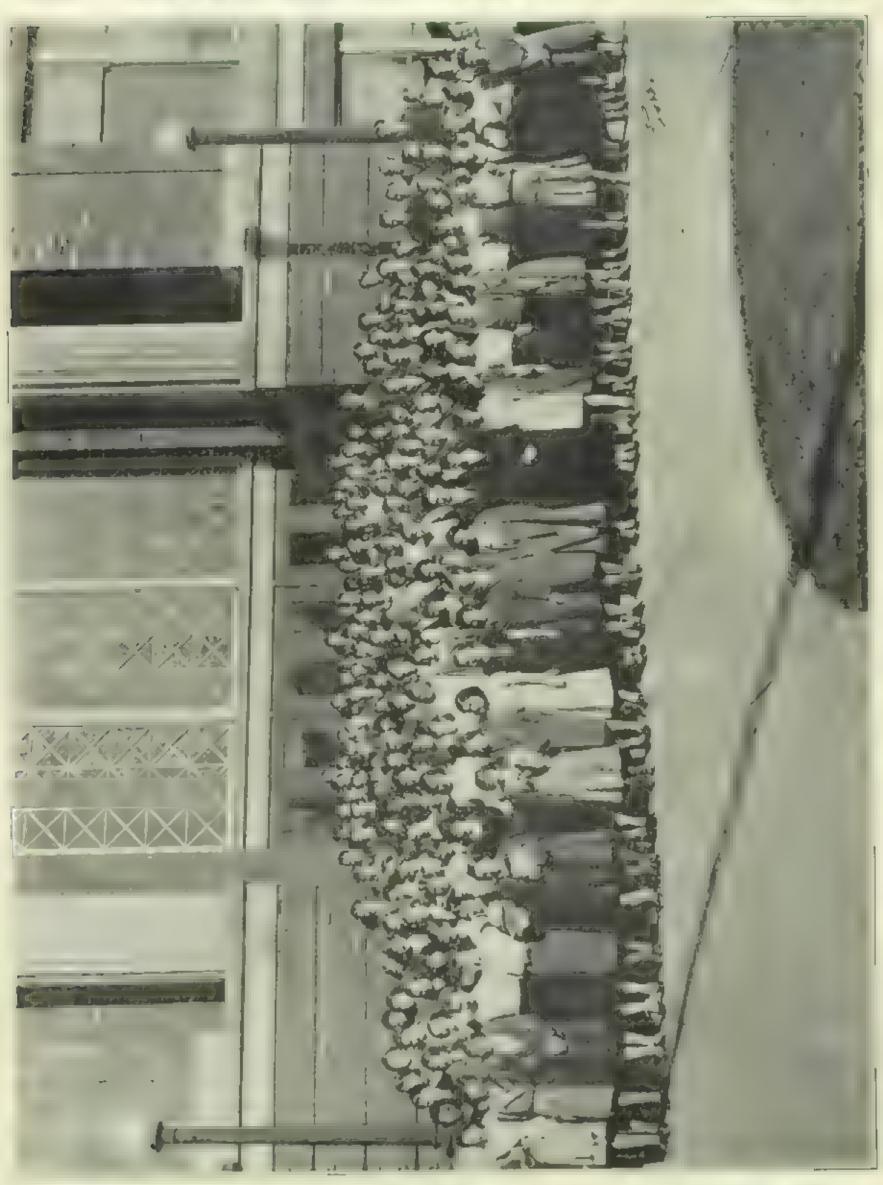
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I'll never forget 'till the day I die My first day at school in the Southside High. My first report card was not to blame That the highest mark was the one over my

My first assembly I hardly recall But it was held sometime early that fall. My first composition for the El-So-Hi Was never presented so we'll pass that by.

Strange experiences have I none Except being caught with chewing gum. And the honor roll—that lovely peach Has always been just out of my reach.

Embarrassing moments I've had a plenty Maybe fifteen, sixteen, or even twenty. Weeds in my garden they may grow But I grow tall flowers so they won't show.

DOROTHY PERRY, '35

MY GARDEN OF MEMORIES

Deep in my heart I have a garden green.
Where bright haed flowers stand serene.
They are the blossoms I tend with care;
I want them to flourish, grow lovelier there.
Loved by the wild things, by the birds and bees.
All in my garden of memories.

The blossoms of gold, and of rose, and blue Are deeds I have done that are good and true. I'm proud of these, ashamed of the weeds, For they are my weak and thoughtless deeds. And my well-loved friends are the birds and bees All in my garden of memories.

ESTHER LEWIS, '35

THEY REAP AND WE PLANT

We, the Freshmen, are planting our seeds which will grow into flowers or weeds of our garden of memory. We have the prospect of reaping our harvest where they have already reaped. We have good times which lie ahead. Many are the positions that we must fill. Our flowers will bloom where those of the seniors blossom now. They have a full garden to take away. We have ours to fill.

JACK D. HAYS, '35

SEEDS ON FERTILE SOIL

Southside is a garden in which all things we part with it with a stable memories. Our first days at Southside, our first assemblies and report cards will linger in our minds and form material for reminiscences in years to come.

When we have failed to do our duty and go to class unprepared, thunderous questions come tumbling at us and we receive them with astonishment and wonder. Although startling and embarrassing at the moment, they will seem amusing and enjoyable to think of after school years are over.

The school is the fertile soil for our garden. The lessons are the seeds, that blossom forth as habits, either good or bad, depending on the care they receive. Good habits are the flowers that bloom and flourish while the bad habits are the flowers that wither and die or the weeds that spoil the beauty of our garden.

Our books are the tools we use to cultivate our garden, and our homework and tests are the hard work that bring forth promising results. If we are slackers and do not perform our duties as we should, our flowers will die from lack of care and our gardens will be failures.

Doris Dewey, '35

MEMORIES

Memories to be glad in.
Not to be sad in:
Memories to live in.
To gain and give in:
Memories for trying
And not for sighing.

Memories for striving And hearty thriving: Memories bright, Oh, hold them tight: For God who sendeth. He only lendeth.

MARJORIE WOOD, '35

THEIR FIRST REPORT CARDS

"Freshmen, Freshmen, quite contrary
How does your schoolwork go?"
"With A's and E's and B's and C's
All standing there in a row"
FWILY MORRIS, '35





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"MY ALPHABET OF MEMORIES"

A is for assemblies, we all do our bit. is for blame, the frosh are hard hit.

is for cafeteria, only beans, and ice cream:

 is for dreams, they're not what them seem. E-is for El-So-Hi, our esteemed school paper.

F-is for fame, we hope for this, later.

G—is for gum, a disgusting habit,

is for the honor roll, may we all make it! is for initiations, we all have to submit;

is for jokes, which don't always fit.

М is for knapp, our council president.

is for lessons, these we lament -

Il is for marks, mostly C's, D's, and E's.

is for nonsense, if you please! () is for operetta, will we forget?

1 13 for parties, we oft-times regret.

0. is for questions, that ought to be solved;

R is for regents, in which all are involved.

- for shouting, you make yourself hoarse:

is for teachers, of learning a source.

is for umpire, in our baskethall game; V.

15 for the victory, we wish to gain.

15 for wedding, of a classmate so dear:

is for X-mas baskets, we send to give cheer.

18 for yearbooks, yells, and youth.

Z-is for zealous, which we are,-forsooth,

VERA GRISWOLD, '35

Weeds in his garden? He has none. He does his assignments one by one. His seeds are planted all with care. In hopes of growing flowers there. He tends to them with patience bright. And all his work is always right. Weeds in a garden are out of place: They spoil the beauty and mar its grace. So a little work and a little toil. Will keep them out of the fertile soil. BERTRAM RI NDELL. '35

OUR GARDEN OF MEMORIES

Who will ever forget the class of '32? Nobody. Why not? Because they are real Southside students with Southside spirit. Who will ever forget Louis Knapp, a fellow for green plants (the Freshmen) to look up to. These flowers will ever flourish. Soon they will be picked from our garden, but they will live forever in our memories.

George Evangelis, '35

MY FIRST TRIP TO SOUTHSIDE

Confidence, that was me. It was written all over me until I came in sight of the building. Vague apprehensions took hold of me. My footsteps became slower and slower. I stopped. I considered a bit whether I should run blindly away or stick it out. Anyway what is there to be afraid of, I thought. Will I meet somebody I know? If I do, I'll ask him what I should do. Confidence came over me with a rush. I began to whistle. I confess it was only half-heartedly. There it was again. Suppose I shouldn't meet anybody I knew. Oh! that heavenly desire to bolt and keep on going 'till I fell exhausted, "Nonsense," I thought, "you aren't a grammar school pupil. Keep going." I went.

WILLIAM MARINAN, '35

WEEDS IN MY GARDEN

Although I am only a freshman, I have a great many weeds in my small garden. These weeds consist of unlearned poems, unfinished assignments. D's, E's, and undesirable actions.

I know no way to pick them but to study and work hard. These are the killers of weeds and if you can poison weeds you can have a very desirable and beautiful garden in which to live.

It is always much nicer to go to parties and other things; but as you neglect your garden your weeds will grow to be even more numerous.

If they become too numerous your garden will die and will have to be replanted in order to grow.

MAURICE GRISWOLD, 135

As a freshman I can see How funny little seeds can be.

In the seventh grade they start Trying hard to do their part.

In the eighth year then they sprout Bringing weeds without a doubt.

Little Freshies, aren't they proud? "Little green sprouts," seniors vowed.

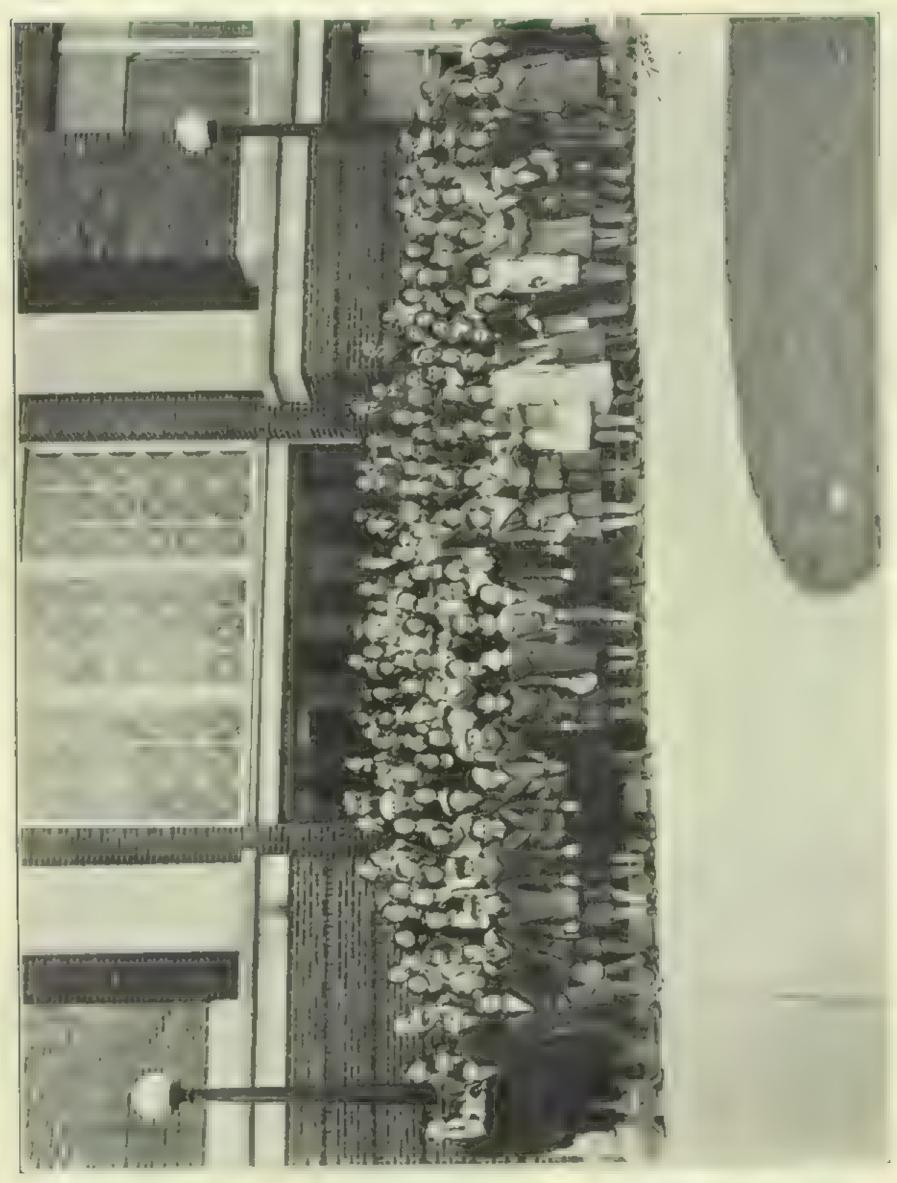
I have three years yet to go Until I bear more seeds to sow.

Then I'll look back o'er those years Until my eyes grow dim with tears.

WINDERED THURSBY, '35











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A DOG-GONE MEMORY

The teacher says she's very brave.

(At least pretends to be).

One day she met a dog called Dave.

(As harmless as a flea).

"Oh take that horrid thing away"
Came from behind the chair.
The little dog who'd been so gay
Slunk out, with injured air.

FRED HAGBERG, 330

A BITTER MEMORY

A cooking class on baking
A doctor on the 'phone.
A tummy which is aching
And a figure lying prone
These are the memories of years gone by
At dear old Southside High.

Lois Stooks, '36

MEMORIES OF EIGHTH GRADE LATIN CLASS

In the heart of a little chamber
In my memory chest, I hold
A thought which in Life's trying hours
I hasten to unfold.
How well I do recall it.
That door, when 'ere I pass—
'Twas there for many a happy hour
I sat in my Latin Class.

Through many a lesson I wondered Just what 'twas all about. What good were these meaningless words to me They were useless, beyond a doubt.

But now my feelings are different And when by that door I pass I think of the valuable treasures I hold from my Latin Class.

WILLIAM TANNER, '30

A CARDEN OF MEMORIES

A Garden of Memories recalls to me many things, but one thing that impressed me most was the Christmas Assembly. The seventh and eighth grade students participated in the affair. It was a very beautiful and picturesque scene. Will you ever forget the angels singing, the animals talking, and the fatigued shepherds lying around? When the stable door was opened and the Christ Child and its mother appeared, it seemed to me as if I were with them in Bethlehem. As Christmas is a beautiful celebration of the year, the assembly is one of the most treasured blossoms in my garden of memories.

ANTNETT FOSSACECA, '36

A FLOWER IN MY GARDEN OF MEMORIES

At the end of the eighth grade at Southside I can look back over the good times we had and be glad that I was ever a pupil there.

Many humorous things happened. I will never forget the laughs I had at others' expense while we were reading "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." How I laughed over the queer pronunciation of words!

You will remember the quilting party at Herr Van Tassel's home. While describing the departure of the guests, one brilliant student related, "Some of the damsels mounted on pinnors (pit ions) belief their favorite swine assume.

Ishat od Crane certainly must have had a capacious swallow if he could swallow well-buttoned (buttered) griddle cakes. I wonder if he swallowed them buttons and all?

I never really have believed in evolution but animals as well as humans must have changed considering the time Ichabod's horse sat on its hunches (haunches).

I hope the next class can pronounce better

MYRTLE HARRINGTON, 136





MEMORIES OF 1936

PIES-AND?

In cooking class some girls did try
To make a nice, big cherry pie,
But when the crust began to burn.
To flee from there they sure did yearn.

Well just another crust that's wasted. I wonder how it would have tasted. If it hadn't burnt so bad.
And shrivelled so it looked quite sad!

My, Miss Lee was in a rage.
And 'round there how she did rampage!
She said we weren't to be trusted
Which made us simply all "regusted."

RUTH YEAGER, '36

A MEMORY OF EIGHTH YEAR

Now listen my children and you shall hear Of a memory of that good eighth year.

Can you still hear the sound of ringing voices in the large assembly hall, when we first sang our Alma Mater, written by an eighth grade boy? Oh, yes, I can remember that day above all the rest. It was a glorious day, when we went into the assembly hall, because we were all looking so proudly up at our new hero. Just to think he was an 8B student and also a member of Home Room 108. We waited and watched and finally the time came when we were to sing that new and triumphant song. On each line we could almost see the name of William Tanner, William Tanner, this song was written by William Tanner. Now, at last the assembly was over, and we were all marching out. The song was sung, hurrah! hurrah! We shall never forget him, the boy who wrote our Junior Alma Mater.

In that good old year of 1931 We'll never forget what was done.

VIRGINIA FRYMIRE, 36

I REMEMBER-

Little Miss Weston
Kept on a pesterin'
While teacher was doing her stuff.
So into the corner
Was banished the scorner
And Caroline thought it was tough.

FARL SALTES, '36

VISITORS IN 01

One day during our 7B year, we had visitors in spelling class. We were in 01, studying very hard, when we heard a mischievous giggle from outside the open window. Looking up. we saw two small girls and a small boy. When she saw our attention was upon her, one of the girls immediately proceeded to turn somersaults over the rails, by the outside gym door, This greatly amused the class and several suppressed snickers came to the ears of Miss Skeahan. We were, of course, told immediately to pay attention to our spelling lesson. In the meantime, the children who had advanced closer to the window and were now leaning over the sill, began to discuss the merits of the class and classroom in a very entertaining manner, such as: "See that boy over there, I know him." And

"I wish we could chase them out and use this place for a play house."

Of course, very little attention was paid to spelling. Miss Skeahan realized this and attempted to send the children away. They did not wish to go, but after telling them that they would have to come inside or leave, our strange visitors decided to do the latter and they left rather reluctantly.

MARY WOLCOTT, '36









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FIRST IMPRESSIONS 1937

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF S. H. S.

When the teacher in the sixth grade said I was promoted I did not say anything while the other girls were full of joy. When I reached home I began to think, "I will have to get new clothes, and they will think they are better than I," and many more unpleasant things.

When it was time to go to S. H. S. in January, there was a lump in my throat. When I reached the school I found it altogether different. for they didn't think they were any better than anyone else and I am doing better since I got over my silly imaginations.

KATHRYN BAILEY, '37

MEETING NEW FRIENDS

If by chance I had not been standing in front of my home room door one September morning, I could not now have such happy thoughts of my first term in seventh grade.

Of course I knew several people in seventh grade but I most naturally wanted to know more—for instance, that pretty girl opening her locker half way down the corridor. It would have been awkward to go up to her and say. "Let's get acquainted." I wouldn't know what to say next, and by that time the buzzer would buzz. So standing there thoroughly occupied in my imagination, I was suddenly interrupted.

"Seen the cafeteria?" No. I hadn't. So the next step was to it. What a sunny, pleasant place, just like a restaurant!

The next day noon I ate my lunch there. And what a lot of girls! They are now my closest friends. Two weeks from that day as I walked into my home room I thought. "This is a regular luxury. It is a pleasure to go to school."

MARY JANE BIDWELL, '37

MEETING NEW FRIENDS

When I started down to High School. I almost danced with glee. I met many kind and true friends Who are very near to me; I love them all so dearly. And I think they all love me. And if we work together. A success we're sure to be. The teachers also are our friends. Giving us good advice; They treat us all with great respect. Though sometimes we're not nice. If when I leave dear Southside A success I fail to be. I cannot blame my teachers. Because they did their best for me.

THEI MA WEISKOP, 37

MY FIRST IMPRESSION OF S. H. S.

Wy first impression of Southside High was like that of a small player on a large and very crowded football field. After an hour of shoving and being shoved, I reached the bulletin board and found my home room was 106. I received a strange piece of paper that other students called a program. To me it was a fifty-fifty split between a chess board and a first lesson in the age honored language of the Greeks.

The ever sounding buzzer was to me a signal to get lost and spend an extra five minutes in searching my program puzzle and the spacious corridors. But as the days wore on, I began to get accustomed to those ever ringing buzzers and came to the conclusion that Southside was a great school.

Donald Lawes, '37





FIRST IMPRESSIONS 1937

MY UNLUCKY DAY

There has been only one day that I consider very unlucky, and boy!! was that unlucky!! The first thing that happened was when a group of boys, including myself, broke a school window. While playing catch, one of us—not saying who—threw the ball through the gym window. We started to run, but I remembered that there were many boys who had witnessed the scene, so we went to the office. Miss Hoffman told us to see Mr. Edson during fifth period, which we did. That same day, in electric shop, which was fifth period, I lost my friend's knife. All this happened on Lincoln's birthday and now I wish that it had been a holiday.

JOHN BARBER, '37

MY UNLUCKY DAY

My goodness, what an unlucky day! I was so disappointed when I received my report card. I started to see how many hours I had toward the honor roll. Let me see? English, five: Oral English, two; Math, five; Sewing, two; and History, three. Oh, dear! only seventeen! I needed a dish pan at that moment to catch the tears that will never be forgotten. I was afraid to go home and tell mother. I was ashamed of myself, and Oh! such terrible things passed through my mind. I hope I shall never in all my days have such an experience again.

BETTY REYNOLDS, '37

MY UNLUCKY DAY

Once when I was whispering I got a good blistering: It hurt so bad. I told my dad. And I went to bed Without being fed.

OLA STEINER, 737

MY FIRST IMPRESSION OF S. H. S.

My first impression was that it was a mean old place with a lot of high hatted Seniors, but afterwards I thought they were the whole school. At first it seemed as if I was just about as hig as a pin in a great big box. I could hardly wait the first day over here to change classes to find out what it feels like to be changing classes all the time.

I didn't like it at first at all because nobody paid any attention to me but the traffic cops. Well, you can't expect to be the center of at traction in a school of 1800. But now I just love it at Southside.

ALICE RICHARDS, '37

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF S. H. S.

When I first came to Southside and saw those large corridors and all the rooms, I thought, "Oh my! will I ever learn which way to go and to what rooms to go?" I was so afraid that I would get mixed up and get into the wrong rooms. When I went by the different shops it looked like some factory.

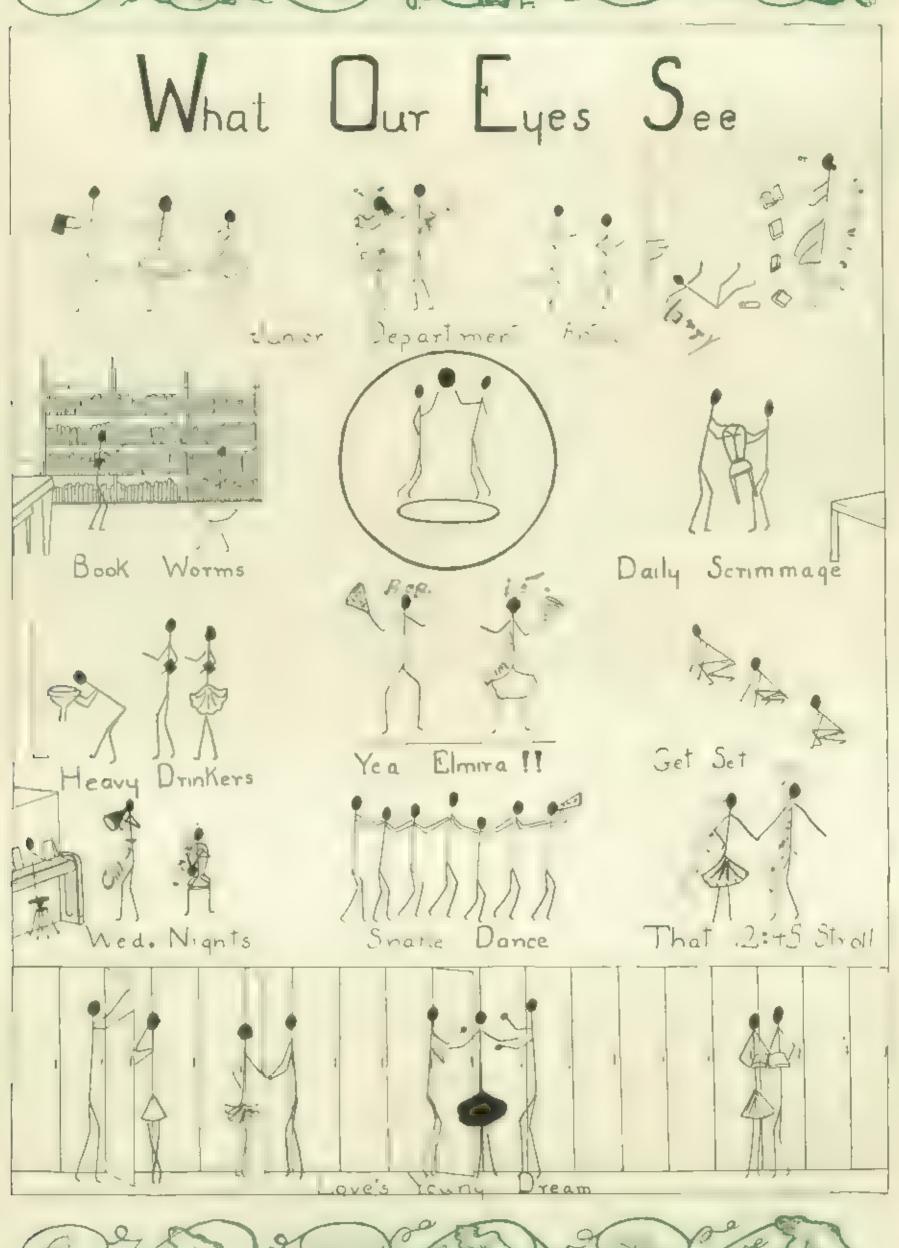
I said to myself, "Think of all the fun I'll have running those machines and making different things when I get into those shops."

It seemed as though the days went twice as fast changing rooms every hour. I liked it very much after I got acquainted.

Kenneth Stone, 237









WELL KNOWN FACTS ABOUT LITERATURE

It wouldn't be difficult to imagine Dorothy Hood taking Phoele Pyorl con's place in the "House of Seven Gables," would it?

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much: such men are dangerous."

Is that why we watch John Farr so much?

Edmund Burke cannot surpass Bill Trader when it comes to oratorical ability.

Orpheus may have "drawn iron tears down Pluto's cheek," but Gladys Morrison can make the piano talk.

Shakespeare asks the amorous question:

"Tell me where is Fancy bred. In the heart or in the head?"

Southside's corridor sheiks seem rather wise on the subject.

King Arthur may have had his Knights of the Round Table, but S. H. S. has its Knights of the Traffic Squad,

In the same IdvII, who is Sir Galahad around here? John Beslev rides a horse, doesn't be?

"For always I am Caesar"-or maybe it's Cicconi.

If Teresa Record has 't the stateliness of Portia and the fair tresses of Opnelia then we can't imagine of whom Shakespeare was thinking.

Just as Brutus made history by stabbing Corsar so and the Class of 1952 make morey by Hanging the Goose.

Who remaids is of the patient, silent, suffering Griselda of "Carterbury Tales" fame? It surely cannot be Dot Smith?

"My business was song, song, song; I chirped, cheeped, trilled and twittered."

Page Jimmy O'Connor at the Wednesday night dances.

"From the neighboring school Come the boys. With more than their wonted noise And commotion."

Maybe Longfellow foresaw the parade from P. C. to Southside.

Mr. Edson spoke!

"The wood-birds ceased from singing.

And the squirrel ceased his chatter in the oak-tree."

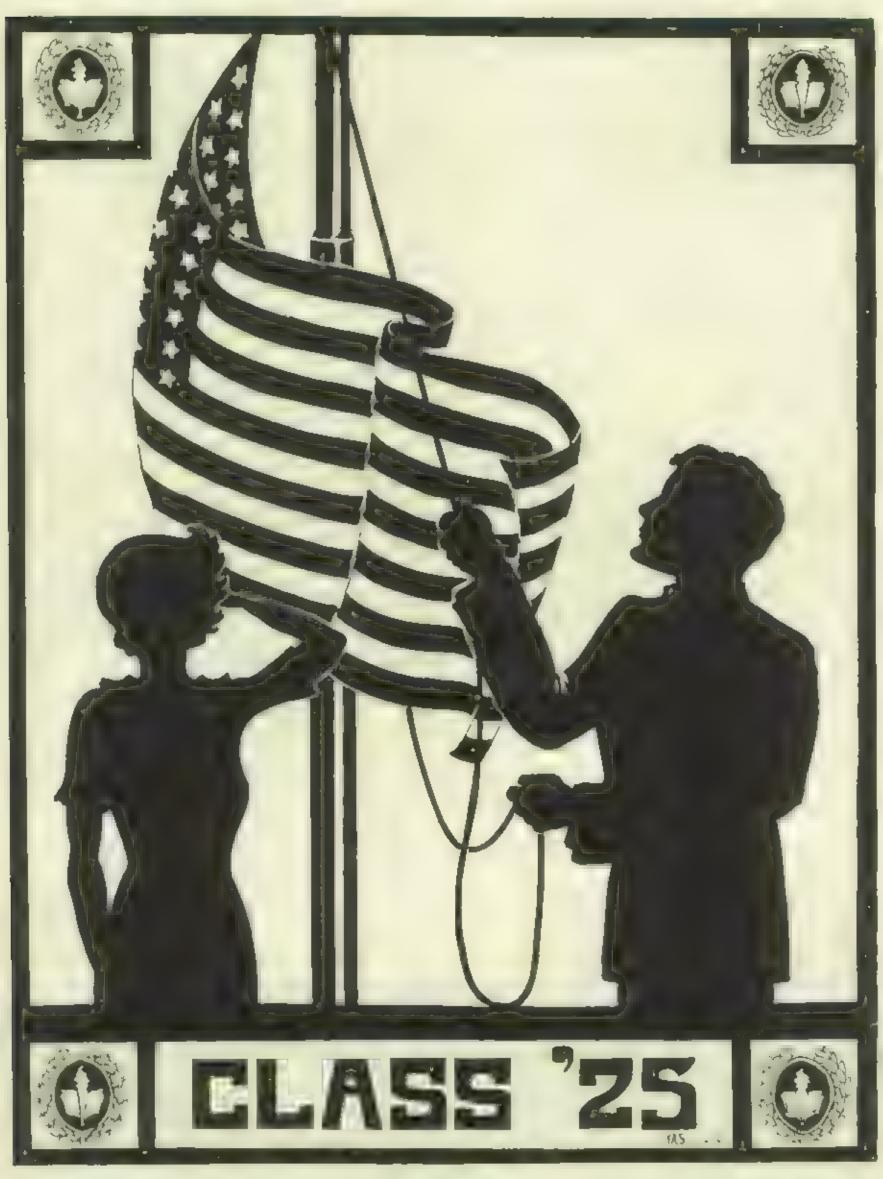
A scene in assembly:

"I know a maiden fair to see, Take care! She can both false and friendly be, Beware! Beware!

Did someone say this to Walt Good?











SONGS WE CAN'T FORGET

Just Friends	Charles Schott, Louis Knapp
You Try Somebody Else Junior Mckay to	Miss Zimmer in History Class
Just a Blue-Eyed Blonde	Shirley Smith
Beyond the Blue Horizon	. Prosperity
All of Me	Red" Reidy
Three Little Words	Did you pass?
Just a Gigolo	Arthur Niver
The Vagabond Lover .	Elmer Beckwith
Was That the Human Thing To Do?	Flunk Seniors
When We're Alone	Honor Study Hall
Lucky Little Devil .	Lois Johnson
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi	Arlene Collum
Blue Days	
Little Girl	. Fanny Rubin
You're My Everything	Southside High
I Promise You	Miss Zimmer
How Long Will It Last?	Being a Senior
Tell-Tales	The "Scribe"
You Call It Madness	Jesse Schmick





MY GARDEN

Arbutus, Trailing	Madalyn Dalilgren
Aster	
Baby's Breath	"Tiny" Forsythe
Bachelor Button	Earl Baldwin
Bleeding Heart	William D. Trader
Cartus	"Caesar" Cicconi
Forget-Me-Not	Dorothy Whipple
Gladiola	
Jack-in-the-Pulpit	Justin Maloney
Laurel	Cecelia Harvey
Lily was to the second the second time of the property of the second time of the second t	Marice Cooklin
Narcissus	James Frick
Petunia	Karl Beers
Rose	Arlene Collum
Sunflower	Don Dunbar
Sweet William .	William Connelly
Violet	Louis Knapp

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR 1942

Am I a success?

Have I lived up to the ideals learned at Southside?

Do I still know my school-day sweetheart?

Do I chew gum?

Am I tardy as I was in school?

Which teacher stands out in my mind now?

What memory makes me grin?

What memory makes me blush?

What do I wish I had done differently?

Am I retaining an interest in my Alma Mater?





REMEMBER?





MY MAGIC MIRROR

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"O wad some power the giftie gie us-To see oursel'es as ithers see us."

THE SEMORS SEE THE SENIORS

THE FACULTY SEE THE SENIORS

Most Popular

Elizabeth G. Wilson Louis G. Knapp Harriet Porter Charles Wood

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Roy Lewis

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Wost Friendly

John Enright Lois Johnson

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Irene F. Hunter Charles J. Allen Elizabeth Wilson Matt Hackett

West Studious

Marice Cooklin Lowell Moss

Most Dependable

Louis Knapp

Wost Argumentative

Dorothy Whipple William Trader



MY MAGIC MIRROR

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THE SENIORS SEE THE FACULTY

Fairest	Elizabeth Grube
Best in study hall	Margaret F. Flynn
Stiffest examiner	Helen R. Jones
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Most stylish	Kenneth C. Winsor
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"If he be not fellow with the best king, fhou shalt find him best king of good fellows."

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THE SENIOR PLAY

"The Goose Hang- High." a comedy depicting the trials of an average family, was presented as the Serior play December 4 and 5, with Miss Florence Callahan as coach.

The leading parts were taken by Harry Sagar, Lois Johnson, Arlene Collum and William D. Trader. John Besley and Dorothy Whipple also carried major roles.

High spots of the play were Hugh and Dagmar's love scenes, the twin's discussion with granny concerning her death, Lois' modern ideas. Leo Day's "climbing," Kimberly's verbal duel with Bernard Ingalls and the big quarrel scene.

Others who ably completed the cast were Betty Rubin, Elizabeth Wilson, Alma Bergh. Donald Dunbar, Lowell Moss, Max Hamilton, Lewis Thrasher and James O'Connor.

The settings were the work of Mr. Lantz's shop; lighting was arranged by the electric shop under Mr. Parsons' supervision; Mr. McNaught presided at the curtain ropes. William Andrus acted as general chairman.







STUDENT COUNCIL

Every Monday at 4 00 in 113, the Student Council, our raw making body, convenes to transact the school's hostness. It is composed of forty representatives, one from each home room. These take the stidents' ideas to meetings and bring back reports. This body is at ly girded by Mrs. Ralph S Austin and Mr. Frank M. Edson.

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LIBRARY STAFF

The Library Staff originated in the need for girls to aid the students of Southside in the library. The purpose of the Staff is to become better acquainted with library work in order to be of greater service to the school, also to make our library routine efficient.

A regular meeting is held every Thursday afternoon in the library and a social gathering about once a month.

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HONOR SOCIETY

Members of this worthy organization, approximately one-fourth of the class, are bosen first to the teachers on the tests of scholastic standing, initiative, cooperation and participation. They are then voted upon by the student body—such a procedure taking place each term.

It is the duty of those finally decided upon to uphold high scholastic standards. The students attaining this coveted honor are:

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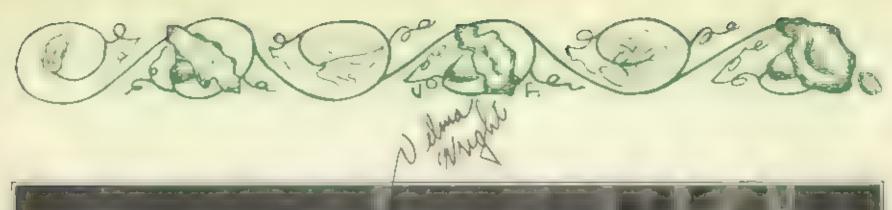
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GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves is a club of high ideals, organized to promote friendliness and comradeship among the girls of Southside. Their purpose is 'to find and give the best."

Vicetings are held every Wednesday twice a month after school in 113, once at noon in 03, and once as a social gathering at the Y. W. C. A.

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Kathleen Tobey
Velma Wright
Della Ziegler







HI-Y &

We, the members of the Southside Hi Y Clab, pledge on selves to create maintain, and extend throughout the school and all communities bigner standards of Christian character."

Besides making spee lies in the I mior home rooms, the ideals committee, lead by Chairman Floyd Sweet, instituted the honor system in a few midvear elaminations and in one study half

Under the gardance of President Charles Schott, several interesting parties were held. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y officers and members are:

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Secretary Forrest Young	
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SOUTHSIDE BUSINESS CLUB

President Vernard Mel wai Vice-President Harry Sagar Secretary Grace Limoncelli Treasurer Earl Baldwin Sergeant-at-arms Louis Fossaceca Adviser Miss Elizabeth Grube

Purpose—To become acquainted with the business men of our city and to unite, develop, and strengthen commercial students in business methods and conditions.

Prominent custress men of our city are secured to speak at our clut meetings. In this way we are a le to bring at out a closer relationship with Cem. The lab has established a custom of sending a representative to New York City on an edulational trap. This year two representatives will

William Andrus
Florence Ayres
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Alma Bergh
Fileen Blades
Florence Besancency
Mary Cerio
Arlene Collum
Sarah Condon
Edward Crowe
Madelyn Dahlgren
Donald Dunbar
Panline Evans
Pearl Gingrich

make the trip.

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SCIENCE CLUB

To cultivate a knowledge and interest in science among members and to promote good fellowship, is the aim of the Science Club

This organization, under the guidance of Mr. John Barlow, has enjoyed hikes and parties. It also sponsored an entertainment by Robert G. Thrasher, an internationally known magician. This year's special project has been photography.

Its meetings are held every Monday evening in room 217, where Dorothy Whipple as president presides, assisted by Rhea Edgcomb, vice-president; Marion Robb secretary, and William Trader, treasurer.

Marie Barton Howard Beardslee Edith Beidelman Lucille Clunk Vildred Lewis Edward Morgan Roberta Myers Harry Sagar Jesse Schmick Harry Snyder Lewis Thrasher Barbara Tupper Charles Wood Evelyn Woodward







USHERS' CLUB

releaserer. Gadys Percy Student Council representative Betty Shortsleeve, assistant student representative, Fanny Rubin: secretary, Betty Wilson; assistant secretary, Mary Jane Suter.

the alise its aim is service for the solid the club has is used at all the social events and has had duty at the hostess table, the health room, and the Parley Coburn telephone.

The meetings are held the first and third Friday of each month in room 209.

Dorothy Alba
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TRI-SIGMA

Tri-Sigma is a girls' (.b organized for social reasons. Its purpose is to promote sports and sportsmanship in Southside. The rirls of the club are interested in sports and endeavor to interest others.

The first and third meetings of the month are held on Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock. The second is held on Wednesday in the form of a social gathering. The fourth is a supper on Thursday in the cafeteria

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Della Ziegler







FLAG RAISING SQUAD

The duties of this squad are to conduct the flag ceremonies before and after school at 8:50 and 4:10. Their work has attracted widespread attention, and as a result other schools are following the idea. Many compliments have been given the squad and students for this patriotic ceremony.







MT. VERNON OPERETTA

Lie Music Department of Southside High School under the supervision of Miss Jean Christian Miss Trene St. John, and Mr. George Arbott, produced to operate. Mount Vermon," on April 29 and 30. They were at a assisted by the Girls' and Boys' Gree Code also the High School Orchestra.

This operatia, in three lyric scenes pretared Washington, the man at three significant moments of his life at Mount Vernon. The first scene took place on the eye of his departure for the First Congress at Philadelphia in 1774, the second on his return home at the end of the War for Independence, in 1794, the third, during the last year of his life in 1799. The three scenes aim only to show the father of his country in his intimate surroundings.

Arrong the most beautiful parts presented were the furthetas party of Nellie Custis, a solilogity of Washing on it insold a weared the wecdong of Nellie Custas. The concluding scene ended with a horal periodicinal become Washington with special reference to the fireer ten ad celebration of his birth.

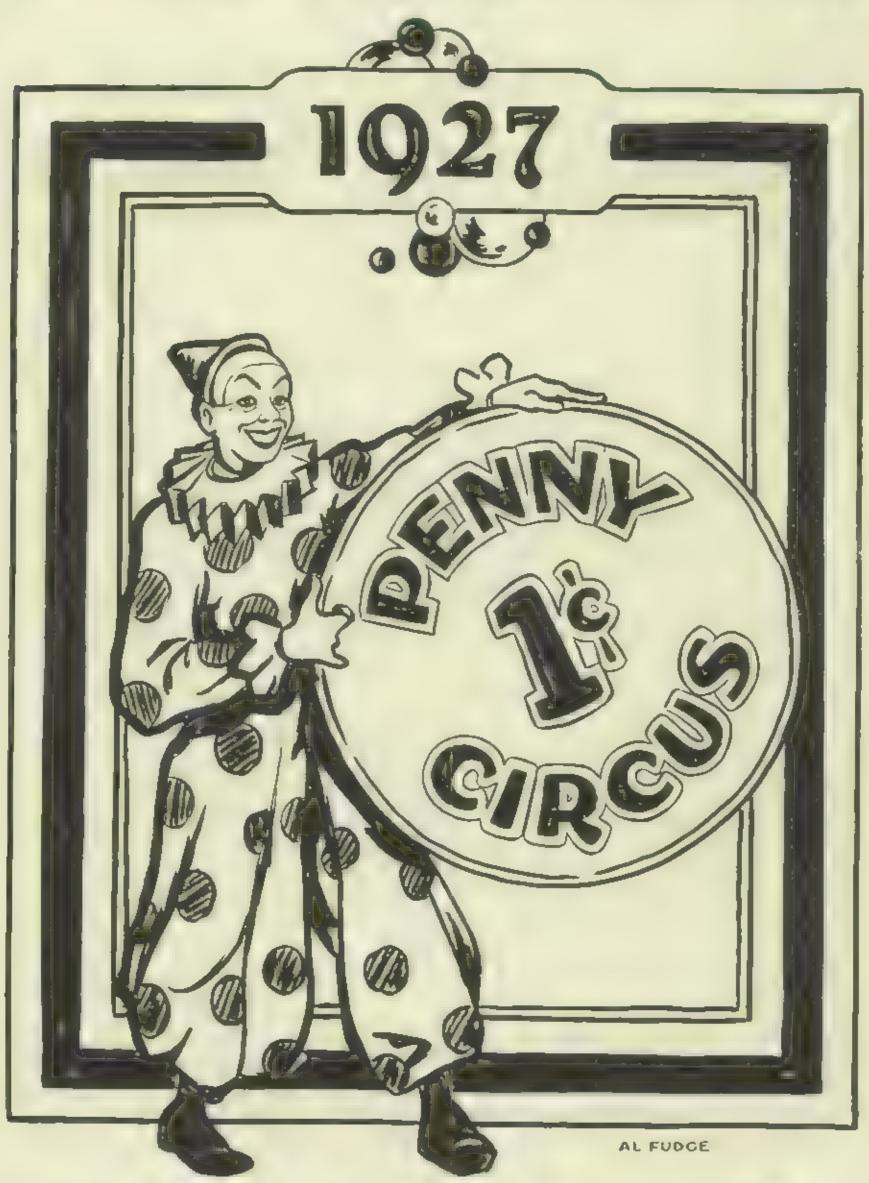
The leading characters were as follows. George Was another. Harry Sugar. Marilia Washing ton Tourse Hancock. Hear or Calvert. Horence Unition. Jack Cistis. Edward. Kinzman, and Nellie Cistis. cas a field. Marioric Shrive and as a woman. Viviai Dageett. Other members of the cast were:

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SIGMA DELTA SIGMA

THE SENIOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY)

Incre Live Feen several previous organizations in Southside High School for dramatic work among them the Loot Lite Club, and the Dramatic Club. Last year 1931 again saw the organization of such a society—Sigma Delta Sigma—under what seemed the best of conditions.

Tiving up to their purpose to coltivate an appreciation of drama throughout the school, they have sponsored many manatic projects under the direction of their capable coach and adviser. Miss St. John. Profacily the most outstanding of this year's contributions was the historical play commemorating the near termia, of the birth of George Washington. This effort was end usuasheally received by the student body in the Serior Endish assembly and in a second performance before the Southside Parent-Teacher Association.

Not only has this society sponsored many dramatic events that also immerous social activities. Protably the one best remembered by Siema Delts is the Second Armao Banquet had March 31. On this occasion an initiation was held and many new members were accepted.

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	Secretary		_Norman Hill		l RepresentativeEleai	
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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is an organization to promote interest in choral work for girls.

Besides going Christmas caroling, the group also enjoyed a party for new members during the first semester. Parts were taken by the club members both in the operetta. "Mount Vernon," and in the annual spring concert,

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday, eighth period, in the music room at Parley Coburn School, and from 4:00 to 4:30 in room 101 at the Southside High School.

Director Accompanist

> First Sopranos— Irene Andrews Leda Careswell Lorranne Everts E, Lydia Elliott Viola Gerard Louise Hancock Eleanor Lovell Hazel McDonald Anna Merrill Betty Jane Quick Eva Smith Jane Soper Martha Jane Steinhilper Adaline Warren Ruth Wilkins

Betty Wilson

Wiss Dorothy E. Connor E. Lydia Elliott

Second Sopranos—
Alma Bennett
Fidna Collins
Vera Deibler
Helen Dempsey
Martha Filiott
Margaret Fassett
Fidith Hazen
Zelda McConnell
Betty Jane McWhorter
Vera Mudge
Marion Robb

Altos
Doris Crouch
Sybil Ewald
Thelma Ewald
Alleyenne Hanville
Armee Turck



SENIOR S. H. S. BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, with Mr. Lynn D. Hunt as adviser, serves to promote interest in music among high school boys.

At the meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday in 101 from 12:00 to 12:30. Carl Moore presides while Edward Kunzman assumes the tasks of secretary and treasurer.

This year the Glee Club has been active in the Washington operetta and an assembly in April.

First Tenors—
Russell Ewing
Theodore Levandusky
Sloan Palmer
Jessie Schmick

Second Tenors— Albert Bennett Miner Le Gro Warren Miller Harry Snyder Baritones-

Russell Hyde Donald Kienzle Edward Kunzman William Mathews Carl Moore Lowell Moss Frances Quimby

Basses

Richard Ingalls Paul Lockwood Mark Roland Herbert Vetter

Accompanist Martha Elliott





ELMIRA HIGH SCHOOLS' ORCHESTRA

(1931-1932)

The Elmira High Schools' Orchestra is composed of upper class students of both the Elmira Free Academy and Southside High School. Practicing weekly under the trained direction of Mr. Abbott, they have developed into an orchstra of high quality

The object of this organization is to further acquaint the students with high class in isic and hopthem develop music appreciation.

Conductor

Violins-Olave Perkham Dorothy Eggert John King Bertram Rundell Geraldine Ives Rose Connelly Richard Getman Margaret Sheive Heien Boardman Dale Hood Marione Newell William Groff Robert Denison Paul Wills David Wladis Richard Riley

George J. Abbott

1 1010 Agnes Oliver Irving Sandler Cello--Albert Berbary Basses-Lawrence Draper Hunter Corliss Flutes -Henry Collin Stewart Peterson Clarinets-Gerald Pritchard Henry Fischman Bassoon-Marshall Terry

Trumpets—
Raymond Hauver
Adolf Peterson
Horns—
Lowell Moss
George Dostman
Frombone—
Frond Sweet
Percussions—
Donald Jayne
Ernest Dobberstein
Pianos
Tather Williamson
Virginia Genybill



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Under the able guidance of Miss Christian, the Junior Orchestra has developed rapidly in the past year. As soon as it was definitely decided to have two assemblies a week in Southside, the Junior Orchestra was initiated to play for the Junior Assembly on Tuesday.

Besides their accustomed duty of plaving for this assembly, the musicians also have entertained at the Marionette show at the Parent Teachers' meetings, and at Ferguson's Revue.

The orchestra holds a meeting every Monday afternoon after school in 101 The organization:

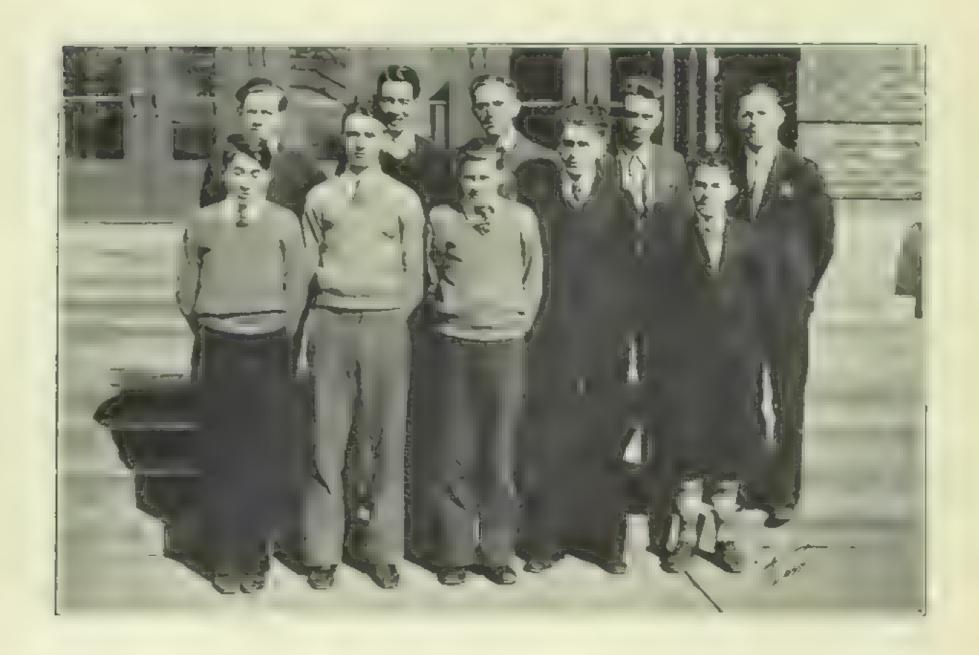
Violins—
Robert Hample
Robert Sheely
Ruth Yeager
Richard Getman
Marzetta Latham
Marjorie Newell
Shirley Roberts
Durwood Hotter

Flute—
Max Miller
Clarinets—
Lester Pierce
Richford Scopes
Roxanna Evans
Trombones—
Gerald Mallory
Clark Cone
Ralph Dutenhoefer

Cornets
Robert Culver
Edward Timbrell
Harry Morel!
Drums—
Robert Ferris
Robert Drake
Piano—
Betty Wilson







PHI SIGMA

(STAMP COLLECTING CLUB)

With stamp collecting the very interesting hobby of some of the boys at Southside, they have formed the Stamp Collecting Club under the advisership of Mr. Jennings. This interesting organization has as its object the collection of both foreign and United States stamps and has spensored the unique collection on dis, lay in front of the office.

President	Lawrence Lathrop
Tice-President	James Hodgkins
Secretary-Treasurer	
Joseph Condon	Miner Le Gro
Viernil Craze	Andrew Motiska
Robert Hample	Leo Pint
Russell Hvde	Walter Sullivan





PROPERTY COUNCIL

I now the direction of Jerome Cavanaugh, the Property Council has in every way carried out its purpose to keep the school in as neat a condition as possible. Besides having home room inspection the Council this year placed hostesses in the cafeteria during the lunch Lour in order to prevent any undue disturbance.

Representatives from each home room meet every other Tuesday afternoon at 4.10 in room (13,

Chairman	Jerome Cavanaugh
Vice-Chairman	William Sheehan
Treasurers Jeanne	
Secretary	Theresa Swab
Wheel Shed Committee	John Farr
Cafeteria Committee	
Sergeant-at-arms	John Fart
Idriser	George White

Cafe-Willis Sorenson C	8-Edith Seagars		118-Fav Beach	209-Louise Roy
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William Farr	Gladys Ganung	114-Dorothy Thomas	Betty Shook	214—John Fart
04-Raymond Paine 10	3-Margaret Lambert	115Inez Bourke	203-Theresa Swab	215-Herbert Aldrich
May Bolin	Ruth Mosier	James Lovell	204-Rita Malone	216Elsie Massey
05-Richard Randall 10	4-Mary H. Lathrop	116-Robert Andrews	205-Claire Elston	217-Donald Wright
). Carol Reynolds	Edward Timbrell	Evelyn Hewitt	206—Bessie Smykal	218Aaron Stein
Mirrorn Colbert 11	15—Geo Dostman	117 -Evelyn Benson	207-Phyllis Barber	221 Herbert Vetter
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CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

The Craftsman's Guld is composed of Lovs only. Under the capable advisership of Mr. Lai tz, the club works out its purposes, a desire to gain a closer contact with industry, to encourage a greater pride in the quality of land workmanstap, to preserve the lest traditions of the guild system of the middle ages, and to promote a social and traternal interest among the students of the industrial arts department of our school.

Business meetings are held the second Wedn's avoit each month in the Practice House. Social meetings are in clarge of members of the facility in the shops drafting departments and mathematics department.

Remember the Craftsman's Guild assemblies March 4 and 8?

President .
Vice-President
Secretary .
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-arms

.. Earl Cordier Melvin Watkins Paul Landers . Roy Lewis Harry Everts

MEMBERS

Charles Baker Glen Brewer Leo Bryan Richard Carlson William Deagan Richard Dibble Manning Drake Frank Frasier Charles Getman Robert Held Melvin Hıll Ralph Keener Wılfird Kelts Mıner LeGro Alec Marchisheck Herbert Miller Fred Morse Herbert Parsons Ernest Pruyne Albert Scriver Engene Seagar

Franklyn Shappee Jack Shea Merton Shanbacher Edward Unwin Robert VanGordor Gordon VanValkner



TRAFFIC SQUAD

Boys of the Senior and Junior departments compose this society to relieve the trailer congestion in the corridors and to maintain silence throughout the corridors during assembly.

Meetings are held in the Health Room whenever called, with Max Taylor presiding as chairman, assisted by Karl Beers as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Stottle acts in the capacity of adviser.

THE SENIOR SQUAD

Charles Allen
Earl Allen
Aaron Arnold
John Breck
Richard Carlson
Jerome Cavanaugh
Salvatore Cicconi
John Connelly
Donald Curne
James Frick
Robert Habersaat
Harold Hamm
Vlax Hamilton

Andrew Motiska
Jermyn McCahan
Allen O'Leary
James Rourke
Albert Scriver
Gene Shipe
Robert Slocum
Alfred Terwilliger
Herbert Vetter
Malcolm Watkins
Coe Wallace
Donald Wright

THE JUNIOR SQUAD

Alden Allen
Lewis Besley
Daniel Deegan
Allen DeWitt
Greydon Dunn
Robert Gamer
Frederick Jones
Walter Myers
Robert Nurss
Clinton Olthof
Ronald Patterson
George Schott
Clinton Williams





SOUTHSIDE RADIO CLUB

Hello Folks-

This is Station S. R. C., the Southside Radio Club, broadcasting its annual program under the direction of its adviser, Mr. Ralph D. Palmer, and its officers:

President Ralph Gary
Vice-President Howard Beardsley
Secretary Clarence Saunders
Treasurer Oscar Rothwell
Correspondence Secretary Gordon Kirton
Custodian Paul Landers

with the help of its members:

William Carr Lewis Dunham Robert Gravbill

Donald Miller Reginald Paget Robert Vangordon

Alec Marchesbeck



GERMAN CLUB

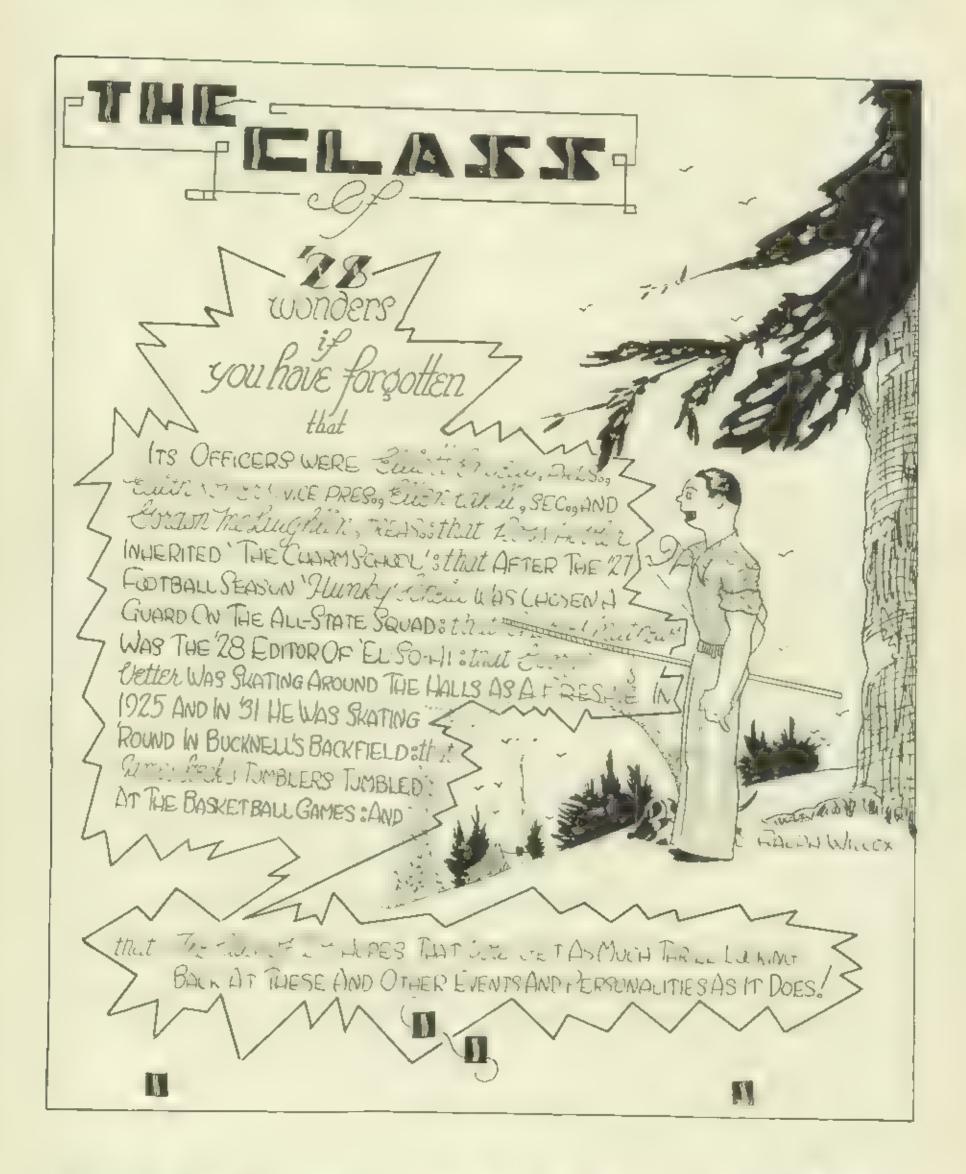
The most recently formed organization in Southside High School is the German Club, which meets semi-monthly. Its purpose is to aid to e-pupils in their knowledge of German language and customs.

President John Enright
Vice-President Betty Rubin
Secretary and Treasure Katherine Presser
Adviser Miss Winifred Prechtl

Ruth Bacon Merrill Craze John Douglas John Enright Virginia Graybill Norman Hill Dorothy Hood Frank Johnson
Katherine Presser
Betty Rubin
Glen Ruffner
Mary Jane Suter
Max Taylor
Charles Wood













VARSITY FOOTBALL

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Aaron Arnold
Ambrose Ogrodowski

Max Easton, Captain Elect Robert Slocum John Besley Robert Habersaat Patrick Clate Joseph Graham Glen Ruffner Lewis Thrasher Walter Rockey







VARSITY TRACK, 1931

Wall scart time for practice and inexperienced cardidates, Coaca Hirst produce, a tair y we I balanced track team.

The relay team, composed of Richard Payne Edward Peterson, William Land and Louis Krapp, gained three first places in as many meets.

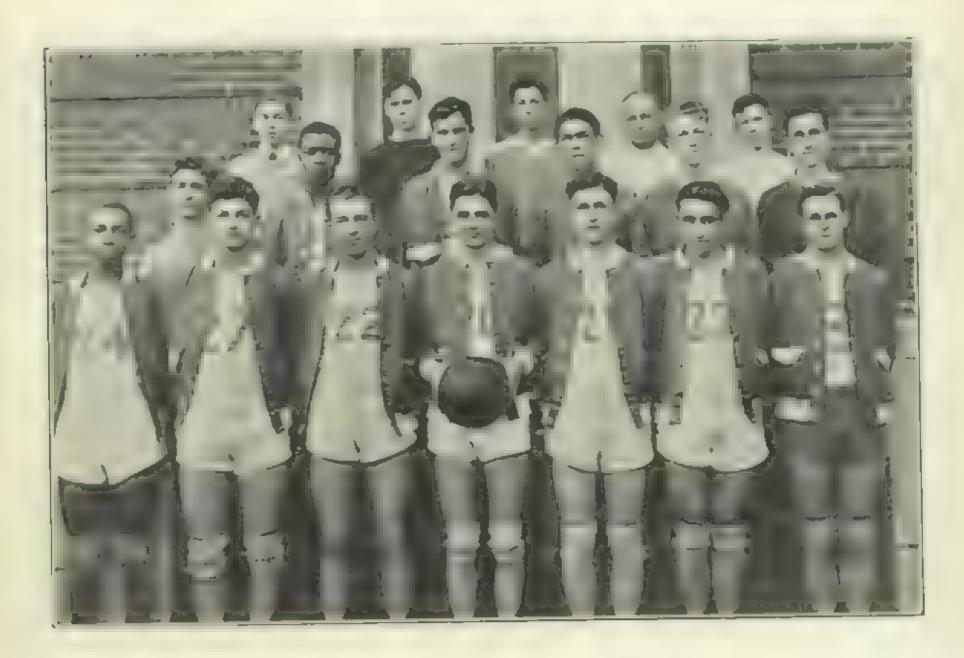
In Weister Haskins and Raymond Seely. Mr. George had two consistent point getters as pole vaulter and hurdler respectively.

Himira took third place in the Southern Tier most will 29 points and second place in the Sectionals with 22 points, but dropped the meet to Waverly 45-50.

Event	Southern Tier	Waverly	Sectionals		
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		Peterson first		LETTERMEN	
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oou yard	Cluk second	Lewis third		Edward Peterson	20
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Pole Vault		. Haskins first		Webster Haskins	
Shot Put		Easton first Botnick second		Yex Easton	_ 5
Relay	_Elmira first	Elmira first	Flore, brst		







BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Although Elmira gaired orly second place behind Bineo in the Southern Tier League, she had in Brusie Ogrodowski and Captain Jahus Vecellio, the high scorer dist star guard of the league. Brusie scored 122 points while Captain Vecellio had only 10 points scored on him. Edgir Sebring was elected captain for the 1932-1943 season.

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GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Elmira six, coached by Miss Mary O'Dea, completed a very remarkable season, chalking up seven victories against a single defeat. Leona Paltrowitz was 1201n honored as this year's captain. Louise Dawdy and Alice Faul acted as comanagers.

The Elmirans were successful in conquering Cook, in spite of its four-year record of no defeats. Union-Endicott, champions of the Southern Tier, was defeated in two contests by the Elmira sextette. Betty O'Connor was chosen captain for 1932-1933. Mary Bambur was named manager

The following girls received their varsity letter: Leona Paltrowitz, captain; Katterine Nixon. Dorothy Gallette Juna Lelahppool Rata Ferguson. Roberta Vixors Dorothy Alba, and Betty O'Connor, captain-elect.

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VARSITY BASEBALL

A clean sweep of three double-headers with Owego, Ithaca and Cortland crowned the efforts of the 1931 baseball team in the Southern Tier League. However, in the play-off for the league championship, Bingo, our ancient rival, mastered a fightness Elmira team in two straight games.

1	Robert Fox-Coach		Thomas Keane-Manager	
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SOUTHERN THER CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

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LETTERMEN

I ohn Cassetta Fracis Comereski Robert Davis James Deegan Jav Hall James Morelock Harry O'Donnell

Ambrose Ogrodowski Louis Paltrowitz Glen Ruffner Clarence Spaulding James Wilson





INTERCLASS BASKETBALL, 1931-1932

In this year's Intercrass Basketball, the Senio's were victor, as. Many close games were played with every game interesting to watch. A special treat was the game in which the facility played the P. G.'s in the second round.

In the preliminary to the Oneonta game, some of the Interclass players opposed the Reserves in a game, but were defeated by a close score.

, i	Fon	Lost	P. C.
Semora	8	0	1.000
Sophomores		2	.750
Juniors	5	3	.625
Frosh	2	- 6	.250
P. G. Faculty	0	- 8	.000

Seniors who won their numerals in the Interclass League are:

Robert	Eyres,	Captain	Ralph Page
Robert	Clark		Charles Schott
Walter	Good		James Weir



GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

This year some very exciting contests took place in the Girls' gymrasium on Monday and Thursday nights. The Seniors and Juriors were very every matched, much to the Seniors' chagrin. The Seniors won every game in the first round, the Jimiors took all the contests it which they engaged during the second round. As a result, it was necessary to play a three game series to decide the champions. The first resulted in a tie, the second was taken easily by the Juniors, the third also was a victory for them, but a hard one for the Seniors he if the lead until the last quarter. Thus the Juniors were declared honest-to-goodness champs.

League standings:

H	RS	T	RO	ND

	W OR	Los
bemors	4	0
Janiors	3	1
Freshmen		3
Sophomores	0	4.

SECOND ROUND

	Fon	Lost
Juniors	4	0
Seniors	3	1
Sophomores	1	3
Freshman	0	4

MEMBERS

Seniors-

Irene Hunter, Captain
Dorothy Hood
Miriam Gilbert
Ruth Harbot
Irene Dyke
Louise Roy
Margaret Madigan
Marjorie Snover
Ruth Bacon
Ida Yeager

Juniors-

Anna Barto, Captain Lorraine Everts Leola Osler Virginia Dunn Martha Steinhilper Eleanor Deegan Amy Turck

Sophomores-

Ruth Stickles, Captain Alma Vang Dorothy Smith Jane Soper Emily Howard Mildred Lewis Marguerite Snyder Lena Knapp

Freshmen-

Erms Stanton, Captain Eleanor Madigan Virginia Kelly Helen McClelland Patricia Kilpatrick Helen Hathaway Rosemary Peckham Pearl Terwilliger Ruth Wrigley Elsie Massey





HOME ROOM BASKETBALL

Fourteen Senior home-rooms participated in the Baskethall League this year. In the finals 214 defeated 210, 42-12. This was a closer game than the score indicates. The tournament was capably directed by Mr. George, with Br.I. Olivey and Bob Eyres as referees.

Those of 214 who participated in the games are:

Richard Tipple, Captain Charles Allen Joseph Griff Max Hamilton

Herbert Johnson Theodore Levanduski Thomas Madigan Elwood Mallory

Members of Home Room 101 which won the Junior Home Room League title are:

Harry Lovejoy, Captain James Barton Charles Bright Loring Sherman Gerald Smith Harry Wild



INTERCLASS SOCCER

Although experiencing two defeats out of six tames played, the Seniors under the captain 3 of Ciarles Wood, climbed to first place in the Interclass Societ League. The Seniors took all the borons of the league, namely, high scoring and most of the positions on the Interclass team. Joseph Griff led the scoring with four goals.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Frish	3	2	3	500
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SENIORS WHO EARNED NUMERALS

Charles Wood, Captain Glenn Brewer John Brown Robert Clark Harry Everts Robert Eyres Joseph Griff Ralph Keener Wilfird Kelts Elwood Mallory John Rourke Richard Tipple Melvin Watkins

THOSE GAINING POSITIONS ON THE ALL INTERCLASS TEAM

Name	Class	Position
Charles Wood	Frosh	R. W.
Charles Pearsall	Frosh	R. L
Joseph Griff	Senior	C. F.
William Seibert	Frosh	L. I.
Ralph Keener	Senior	L. W.
Wilfird Kelts	Senior	R. H.
Charles B. Wood	Senior	С. Н.
Sam Roby	Soph	L. H.
Andrew Motiska	Junior	R F
Joseph DeWandler	Soph	L ±
Kenneth Osgood	Jumor	G+1





INTERCLASS BOXING

Stiff competition was the feature of the Interclass Boxing Tournament. A crowded house was entertained for two Lours each afternoon. The boxs showed their ability and training in stiff bouts.

In the eight classes the winners were:

Phantomweight -75 lbs.—Arthur Espey
Junior Flyweight—45 lbs. -Daniel McDonough
Flyweight—105 lbs.—Thomas Chimilewski
Bantonweight 125 lbs.—Robert Hurst
Featherweight—135 lbs.—William Burgey
Lightweight—145 lbs.—Anthony Cieri
Light Heavyweight—155 lbs. -Philip Shedico
Heavyweight—Unlimited—Aaron Arnold
Coaches—Salvatore Cicconi, Garvin Hamilton

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INTERCLASS WRESTLING

The wrestling tournament, coached by Charles Allen and Stephen Bartis, was combined with the hoxing tournament to give the school excitement for the week of March 15 to 23. The atality of the contestants was exceeded only by their desire to give the crowd good entertainment.

The winners in the eight classes were:

Phatomwe_ht 13 hs less Rock La or Flyweight 25 hs. La William Ryan Bantomweight—125 lbs.—Loring Sherman Featherweight—135 lbs.—Jack Seibert Lightweight 145 lbs.—William Seibert Light Heavyweight—155 lbs. Farl A lea Heavyweight—Unlimited—Charles Allen

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TENNIS and HANDBALL TOURNAMENTS

Two new events were added this past year for the benefit of interclass participants—handball and tennis.

The handball tournament was for doubles only. There were many hard-fought matches with the winning team Lozier and Woses both of the 10th year, deteating Pearsall and Seibert of the 9th year by the close scores of 21-17, 17-21, and 21-5.

In the tennis tournament, which was capably managed by "Mike" George, many participated. The event was not completed, due to adverse weather conditions and excessive rains which left the courts in a bad condition.





INTERCLASS BASEBALL, 1931

With the entrance of a Faculty team, the Interclass Baseball League took on a new spart. The teams slowed more interest and incidentally played hard to teat the Figure 11 e season ended in a triple tie for first place, the Juniors, Sopho mores and Freshmen bolding the prominent positions. The Faculty bad a tough time with the Junior High in a tie for last place.

THE TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
lamors	3	2	600
Sophomores	3	2	,600
Freshmen	3	2	.600
At Lots	2	3	400
Facility	1	4	300
Junior High	1	4	2003



INTERCLASS TRACK, 1931

Interclass honors in track were taken by the Junior Class at the annual meet held last Spring. The meet was hard fought throughout with all the contestants in good form.

Numerals were awarded, for the winning of five points or more, to:

	1 enr	Points
Salvatore Cicconi	1932	13
William Yeomans	1932	10
Walter Scott	1931	10
Joseph DeWandler	1934	9
Edmund Mosher	1931	8 7
Ralph Keener	1932	7
John Maynard	1032	**
Jack Seibert	1933	-
Walter Jones	1934	б
Edward Willer	1932	'n
Don la Wilson	124	0
Lawrence Prumer	1334	5
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MEMORIES

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DO YOU REVIEWBER:

Billy Trader asking Dot Whipple if she had ever thought of dying?

Those days that teachers faced the prospect of no pay?

Mr. Krouse offering Lowell Moss a dime for a soda to find out what soda water was?

That unfortunate accident Miss Lucy experienced in the Faculty Assembly?

In that same assembly, Miss Haupt carrying a goose?

Our old friend, "Pete" Johnson, as Father Time in the Birthday Assembly?

Mr. McNa ight stimbling through all those impossible games in calling 214 roll?

That thrilling last shot by Vecellio in that Bingo game?

How wonderful the Senior Prom was?

The triumphant entrance of Arlene Collum and Billy Trader in the Senior Play?

Louis Knapp and Dorothea Sandberg as our May King and Queen?

When James O'Connor captured a letter "Cousin" Mack was writing to "Dear Kay"?









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